

FRED SCHWARZ:

JFK's Alliance Plan 'Marxist'

... 'AND WILL FAIL'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Omaha—Dr. Fred Schwarz Monday told opening sessions of the Midwest School of Anti-Communism that the Kennedy administration's Alliance for Progress is "a Marxist program... and it will not succeed."

The West can "never combat communism by pure materialistic means," he declared. "We must reach people with ideas."

Several hundred persons attended the kick-off lecture. The 5-day event concludes Friday.

In an interview with The Star, Schwarz said the U.S. and the West are "obviously" losing the cold war.

Reds Gain

"Communist penetration is more noticeable today than it was 5 years ago," the executive director of the Chris-

tian Anti-Communism Crusade declared.

An Australian physician and surgeon, Schwarz has lectured on communism since 1950. He organized the crusade in 1953.

His Omaha appearance, he said, is "a hiatus" between sessions in New York City.

Asked why he has devoted his energies to this undertaking, Schwarz replied:

"That's like saying that if your house is on fire, why are you trying to put it out."

"The Communists have conquered a billion people. All evidence says they will conquer more. It is self-evident."

How long do you plan to continue?

"Until I have communism defeated, and its program."

Billion People 'Lost'

Why do you say we are losing the cold war?

"I happen to believe in figures. A billion people are gone."

"Are we on the offensive in Southeast Asia, in Laos, in Viet Nam? Are we on the offensive in Africa?"

"Latin America is becoming more desperate all the time. In Southeast Asia, the best we hope to maintain is the status quo."

Why are we losing?

"Because there has been no integrated, organized, comprehensive program. We improve in relationship to a crisis."

"We need an intellectual, moral revolution to cope with the magnitude of this program."

How many people have participated in the crusade?

"From a few thousand to 50,000 in Los Angeles. We will have many thousands here before the week is out."

Contributions?

How much money have you collected and where does it go?

"We have a whole program... a worldwide educational program. We have a daily newspaper in India and a student program in Japan. We have a worldwide program."

"Our salaries are very moderate."

What is your salary?

"Five thousand dollars a year."

Monroe Is Resources Asst. Chief

The appointment of James W. Monroe as assistant chief of the Division of Nebraska Resources was announced Monday by David Osterhout, division chief.

Monroe, who will take over his new post June 1, succeeds Lee Rising who resigned recently to take a position with the Amarillo, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.

Monroe is now chief of the Concordia, Kansas Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Concordia Industrial Development Association. He also has served as manager of the Belleville, Kansas Chamber of Commerce.

A native of South Dakota, the new assistant chief has studied at the Universities of Nebraska, Missouri and Maryland, as well as Huron College at Huron, S.D. He received his B.A. degree in business administration from Nebraska Wesleyan University. Monroe served two years in the U.S. Armed Forces.

YDIGORAS MAY SHAVE SALARY

Guatemala (AP)—President Miguel Ydigoras said Monday he's thinking of curbing his salary and entertainment allowances totaling \$12,000 a month.

In addition, Ydigoras receives \$244,000 yearly for what are described as confidential expenses.

The president told reporters he will make up his mind regarding a salary cut after finding out what chief executives of other small Latin American nations get.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy High around 75.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cooler. Scattered morning showers or thunderstorms southeast. Highs Tuesday 80 to 85.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Mon) 56 2:30 p.m. 92
3:30 a.m. 55 4:30 p.m. 90
5:30 a.m. 55 5:30 p.m. 92
7:30 a.m. 56 6:30 p.m. 90
9:30 a.m. 58 7:30 p.m. 87
11:30 a.m. 65 8:30 p.m. 77
1:30 p.m. 68 9:30 p.m. 68
3:30 p.m. 69 10:30 p.m. 65
5:30 p.m. 73 11:30 p.m. 64
7:30 p.m. 80 12:30 a.m. (Tues) 63
9:30 p.m. 89 1:30 a.m. 62
11:30 p.m. 89 2:30 a.m. 62
High temperature one year ago 55; low 25.
Sun rises 5:17 a.m.; sets 7:30 p.m.
Moon rises 9:12 a.m.; sets 7:30 p.m.
Normal May precipitation 3.47 in.
Total May precipitation to date .02 in.
Total 1962 precipitation to date 3.68 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 92 53 Imperial 86 48
LA 92 53 Los Angeles 86 48
Birmingham 91 49 Miami Beach 82 61
Bismarck 72 44 Minn.-St. Paul 46 41
Boston 63 32 New Orleans 88 56
Brownsville 83 33 New York 69 54
Chicago 47 41 Phoenix 101 63
Cleveland 38 38 Salt Lake City 77 49
Denver 48 47 San Francisco 65 54
Des Moines 81 49 Seattle 66 54
El Paso 94 60 St. Louis 88 60
Fort Worth 91 56 Tampa 89 60
Galveston 78 70 Washington 74 62
Jacksonville 92 54 Winnipeg 49 35
Juneau 54 28

Albuquerque 88 56 Kansas City 91 62
Amarillo 92 57 Los Angeles 86 48
Birmingham 91 49 Miami Beach 82 61
Bismarck 72 44 Minn.-St. Paul 46 41
Boston 63 32 New Orleans 88 56
Brownsville 83 33 New York 69 54
Chicago 47 41 Phoenix 101 63
Cleveland 38 38 Salt Lake City 77 49
Denver 48 47 San Francisco 65 54
Des Moines 81 49 Seattle 66 54
El Paso 94 60 St. Louis 88 60
Fort Worth 91 56 Tampa 89 60
Galveston 78 70 Washington 74 62
Jacksonville 92 54 Winnipeg 49 35
Juneau 54 28



STAR STAFF PHOTO

ONLY NOW

Deshler boosters are promising that visitors to their Diamond Jubilee celebration June 22-23 won't have to face this combination of whisks, vests and bonnets. The cut-ups promoting the event are (top to bottom) John Zucker, Jim Fobair and Dave McLaughlin.

Lincoln Can't Issue New Water Bonds

... ATTORNEYS REPORT

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln cannot issue additional water revenue bonds because of a 1953 charter amendment in the opinion of Chapman & Cutler, Chicago bond attorneys.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson told the City Council Monday that the unfavorable opinion was a "complete shock" in view of a March 23 conference with the Chicago firm.

City legal officials were of the opinion that the 1953 charter amendment authorizing the council to issue revenue bonds without a referendum repealed in effect the 1953 amendment authorizing the issuance of water revenue bonds not to exceed \$8 million.

The Chapman & Cutler

New 'Copter To Haul JFK To Auto Meet

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy has a new, bigger and faster helicopter.

He will ride in it for the first time Tuesday when he goes to Atlantic City to address the convention of the United Auto Workers.

The new helicopter, a twin-jet Sikorsky, has a speed of about 150 MPH. This compares with about 90 MPH for the single engine helicopters Kennedy has used in the past. Also, the new helicopter can carry 10 passengers. The maximum for the old was about 8.

Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McHugh, Kennedy's Air Force aide, said that as far as he knows the 125-mile flight to Atlantic City will be a record distance for a presidential helicopter trip.

The power company said some small areas of the city were without power after 3 primary lines were knocked out.

The police said they received over 100 reports of power lines down, trees down and signals knocked out.

The storm also knocked out power at Papillion, south of Omaha.

In the Columbus area a storm with winds up to 65 miles an hour, rain and small hail struck earlier in the evening.

Going To Move?

Then notify the Circulation Department so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.—Adv.

Awnings-Estimates

Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.—Adv.

—U.N. Popularity At Its Peak... Bunche— RIGHT WING CENSURED

—SEC PROBE OPENS—

Mutual Fund Sellers Work In Spare Time

Washington (AP)—Most of his 4,700 salesman work for him in their "spare time" and begin soliciting after 24 hours classroom training, a mutual fund distributor told a government inquiry into securities salesmanship Monday.

Walter Benedict, president of Investors Planning Corp. of America said his whole organization is geared to this moonlight operation. The firm, he added, keeps its offices open evenings so salesmen can meet with their supervisors.

If he had to abide by New York Stock Exchange rules which forbid brokerage salesmen from holding second jobs, Benedict testified: "I would say it would be catastrophic for us."

Misunderstandings
He added that he knows of no improper sales by mem-

bers of his organization and said any complaints from customers stemmed from "misunderstandings."

Benedick was the first industry witness as the Securities and Exchange Commission opened its first broad public investigation of the securities business since 1934. The inquiry into the training, supervision and sales practices of securities salesmen is expected to last two weeks.

The hearing opened with SEC officials pointing out the lack of government control over individual securities salesmen and their sales techniques.

No Power
"We have practically no power over salesmen" of mutual funds, said Allan F. Conwell, the SEC's director of corporate regulation.

Philip A. Loomis Jr., the SEC's director of trading and exchanges, said the agency is powerless to deal with some brokerage abuses because it can bar only salesmen found violating securities laws.

Loomis' testimony touched on brokerage dealings, which are to come up later. The start of the inquiry is focused on mutual funds.

Benedick's firm, often called IPC, sells shares of 3 mutual funds with total assets of about \$500 million. The funds are National Investors Corp., Axe-Houghton Fund B and Axe Science and Electronics Fund. IPC has headquarters in New York City and branch offices in Buffalo, N.Y., Hackensack, N.J., Baltimore, Md., and Arlington, Va.

Catastrophic
It was under questioning from Richard H. Paul, chief counsel for the SEC investigation, that Benedict said it would be catastrophic if he couldn't hire part-time salesmen.

SEC Chairman William L. Cary had suggested that an influx of such salesmen who work without close supervision may have contributed to a lowering of ethical standards in the securities industry.

Paul noted that classified newspaper advertisements by IPC soliciting salesmen emphasize, "Don't quit your present job. You risk nothing but spare time." Paul said the ads also stress that an applicant need not have prior sales experience.

Robinson Under Hospital Care
Francis V. Robinson of Ashland, member of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission, was under treatment at Lincoln General Hospital Monday for a heart attack suffered Friday.

His wife said he was conscious and in good condition. Robinson, 66, former assistant clerk of the Legislature, was appointed to the Liquor Commission in February to replace the ousted Frank Sorrell of Syracuse.

Loose Lions Slain After Mauling Pair

St. Charles, Ill. (UPI)—Two lions broke loose from a circus trailer on the outskirts of St. Charles Monday and mauled a keeper and a passerby before the animals were killed.

The lions sprang to freedom when the trailer in which they were being transported broke open after an automobile which was pulling it collided with a panel truck.

Thomas Benson, 36, Aurora, Ill., a good Samaritan passerby, was clawed when he tried to help corral the beasts and grabbed a young lion by its tail and a rear leg.

Ernest Engerer, 59, Macon, Ga., a keeper, was attacked by a second young lion as he attempted to usher it back into the trailer.

Deputy Sheriff Al Humbrecht destroyed both lions with well-placed shots as county, state and local police rushed to the scene (at

the intersection of Randall Road and Ill. 64); just west of here.

Doctors at Delnor Hospital here treated both victims for leg lacerations. They said neither was critically hurt.

Corralled One
Deputy Sheriff Henry Swanson said the trailer was carrying 3 lions to Palatine, a suburb of Chicago, for a circus. He said one lion was corralled and pre-

vented from escaping the trailer.
Police said Addie Estelle Connell, St. Petersburg, Fla., was at the wheel of the auto pulling the makeshift trailer when she lost control of the car.
The automobile careened into a panel truck, which overturned, and the trailer came unhitched from the car.
Miss Connell escaped injury, police said.

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Continental Trailways Silver Eagle Thru-Bus N.Y., Denver, Chicago. 432-0318. Ad.

Big Summer Sale Now at Ben Simon's Downtown & Gateway.—Adv.



Rudy Vallee, left, Virginia Martin and Robert Morse in winning drama.

Pulitzer Prize To Florida Newspaper

... FOE OF CORRUPTION

New York (AP)—Broadway's smash hit, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," Monday won the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for drama. The award for fiction went to Edwin O'Connor for "The Edge Of Sadness," the story of an Irish-American priest in a rundown Boston parish.

"How to Succeed," a musical starring Robert Morse as an aggressive young businessman, and Rudy Vallee as a veteran tycoon, was written by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, with score by Frank Loesser. It already had won awards from the New York drama critics circle and the American Theater Wing.

In the field of journalism, the gold plaque for meritorious public service by a newspaper went to the Panama City, Fla., News-Herald for its 3-year campaign against entrenched corruption in Panama City and surrounding Bay County.

Two Timer
Walter Lippmann, veteran New York Herald Tribune syndicate writer, became a two-time winner, being cited for wise and responsible international reporting. The 72-year-old columnist won a special Pulitzer citation in 1958.

In a new Pulitzer Prize category of general non-fiction, the award was won for the first time by Theodore H. White, who celebrated his 47th birthday Sunday, for "The Making of The President 1960," an account of the last presidential campaign.

"I just feel good that a journalistic book has been recognized in the awards," White said.

The 1962 prize for news photography went to Paul Vathis of the Harrisburg, Pa., bureau of the Associated Press, for a picture of President Kennedy and former

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, heads bowed, backs to the camera during a conference at Camp David, Md., on April 22, 1961. It was the 5th Pulitzer Prize in photography won by the Associated Press.

Other journalism prizes included:
Local reporting under the pressure of edition time — Robert D. Mullins, 37-year-old reporter for the Salt Lake City, Utah, Desert News, for his coverage of a murder-kidnaping at Dead Horse Point, Utah.

Local reporting where edition time is not a factor — George Bliss, 43, of the Chicago Tribune, for his investigatory reporting on scandals in the Metropolitan Sanitary District of greater Chicago.

National reporting — Nathan G. Caldwell, 48, and Gene S. Graham, 37, of the Nashville Tennessean, for 6 years of detailed reporting on underdevelopment cooperation between management interests in the coal industry and the United Mine Workers.

Editorial writing — Thomas M. Storke, 85, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press, for editorials "calling public attention to the efforts of the semi-secret John Birch Society to wage a campaign of hate and vilification in Santa Barbara."

Cartoons — Edmund S. Valtman, 47, a native of Estonia and an editorial cartoonist for the Hartford, Conn., Times. The cartoon cited was published Aug. 31, 1961, and showed Prime Minister Fidel Castro leading a chained Cuba and telling Brazil, "what you need, man, is a revolution like mine."

Other Pulitzer awards in the fields of arts and letters:
History — Lawrence H. Gipson, 81-year-old historian at Lehigh University, for "The Triumphant Empire: Thunderclouds Gather in The West, 1763-1766," volume 10 of a series dealing with the British Empire before the American Revolution.

Poetry — Alan Dugan, 39-year-old New York City poet, for his "Poems."

Music — Robert Ward, 44, Cleveland-born artist who now lives in Nyack, N.Y., for "The Crucible," a 3-act opera first performed Oct. 26, 1961, at New York City Center. It is based on a play by Arthur Miller.

For the first time in 45 years the trustees made no award in the category of biography. There was no explanation, but it was indicated they had turned down a recommendation from the advisory board.

Today's Chuckle
One of the greatest puzzles in life is how a fool and his money got together in the first place.
(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Decide Now To Buy A Car Of Your Own!
Owning a car of your own means a great deal to you and your family. Putting it off any longer won't solve your problems. Cars for Sale are listed today in Classification 103 in the Want Ad Section. Turn now to this section and find the car of your choice. You'll find a large selection available from which you can make your choice. Journal-Star Want Ads, GR 7-8902.—Adv.

Critics Violate Truth

... UAW Told

Atlantic City (AP)—Undersecretary Ralph Bunche of the United Nations said Monday U.N. popularity is at an all-time peak despite mounting criticism from what he called "rightist detractors and other lunatic fringe groups."

Bunche said communist critics of the U.N. must "admire and envy the lack of conscience and shame with which our home grown right wingers do violence to the truth."

Among such groups Bunche

he listed in an address to the United Auto Workers convention were "those muddled and addle-pated ladies" of the American Revolution along with "the John Birchers, (William) Buckley and his National Review (and) Soldiers of the Cross."

Offer No Substitute
"The U.N.'s opponents," Bunche said, "are vigorous in seeking to tear it down, but not one of them offers a constructive suggestion as a substitute for it, and I think this is so because there is none."

"The United Nations is stronger and more active today than it has ever been, but it's still far from strong enough."

Bunche said the U.N. has been an effective instrument in suppressing quarrels between nations around the world, some of which could have started a new world war. He said the U.N. also has gone pretty much the way the United States has wanted, particularly in the current 16th assembly.

The Negro diplomat mentioned for the first time in a public speech rumors that he may be asked to run as the democratic contender for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Bunche said he doubted whether there was a better way to serve humanity and his country than in his present U.N. post.

At a news conference later, however, Bunche brushed aside as too hypothetical a direct question whether he would accept a Senate bid. He said nobody had talked to him about it.

Turning to race problems in his own country, Bunche said "the black ghettos found in all American cities are a constant and shameful reminder of how far we are from finished in the building of American democracy in this land."

Broad Civil Rights Plea
The 2,800 UAW convention delegates thereupon approved unanimously a broad civil rights resolution. It called on Congress for a law to require every U.S. school district to begin classroom desegregation by the fall school term.

The resolution also demanded that President Kennedy, due to address the convention Tuesday, issue an executive order banning racial discrimination in federally-assisted housing and educational facilities.

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Senate Talkfest Nears Showdown Stage

CLOTURE PETITION IS FILED

...Vote Wednesday

Washington (AP) — Senate leaders filed a petition Monday to cut off the two-week-old talkfest on the literacy test bill — and they said the showdown on Wednesday could result in a tougher rule against filibusters in 1963.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that a series of votes Wednesday may show that a majority favors the bill even though it is not possible to obtain the two-thirds majority needed to stop debate and bring the measure up for a vote.

In such a situation the duty of the leadership would be clear, Mansfield said. "It must, perforce, propose to the senate, once again, early in the next session, that the rule for closing debate be altered to reduce the present requirement of a two-thirds majority for invoking cloture," he said.

Sixth Grade Education

The literacy test bill would provide that a state cannot prevent a person from voting by means of a literacy test if he has received a sixth grade education. Sponsors contend that some Southern states have used literacy tests to keep Negroes from voting.

The petition contained 31 names, 15 more than the required minimum. There were 21 Democratic and 10 Republican signers.

Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois have worked out a parliamentary procedure for Wednesday's voting which they believe will show the Senate's sentiment on the bill — even if it does not bring the measure up for a vote on passage.

The first test will be on the motion to shut off debate. Supporters of the bill said privately they do not expect to get the needed two-thirds, but they are confident of winning a majority.

Mansfield then expects to move to table, or kill, the bill. He said the vote against tabling will show how many senators actually favor the bill, since some who would vote for the bill will not vote for shutting off debate.

The Democratic leader said he would try a second time to shut off debate if the vote is close to two-thirds. If not, he has indicated that he will drop the literacy bill for this session.



Mansfield

5 States Will Vote Tuesday

...Familiar Names

Washington (UPI) — Voters in 5 states will cast their ballots Tuesday in primary elections dotted with familiar political names from the past.

Ohio, Florida, Indiana, New Mexico and West Virginia will choose Democratic and Republican nominees for Senate and House seats, governorships and various other state offices.

In Florida, former Sen. Claude Pepper is attempting a political comeback by seeking the Democratic nomination for one of the state's 4 new House seats. He has 3 opponents.

In Ohio, the sons of two former senators are battling for the Republican nomination for a House seat-at-large. They are State Rep. Robert Taft Jr., son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, and State Sen. Thomas Lowell Fess, son of the late Sen. Simeon D. Fess.

DiSalle Favored

Ohio's Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, faces a stiff fight for renomination against State Atty. Gen. Mark L. McElroy. DiSalle, who helped President Kennedy toward the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, was favored to win.

He then would face an even bigger challenge in the November elections from State Auditor James A. Rhodes, rated a sure winner in the GOP gubernatorial primary.

Democratic Sen. Frank J. Lausche appeared to have the edge for renomination in Ohio against Albert T. Ball, a former labor organizer. John Marshall Briley, a Toledo lawyer, and State Sen. Charles E. Fry were the favorites for the GOP nomination.

In Florida, Sen. George Smathers and Rep. Dante Fascell, both Democrats, have received the endorsement of President Kennedy and seemed certain to be renominated.

Emerson Rupert of St. Petersburg is unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination in Florida.

Rather Confusing

New Mexico voters faced a confusing situation in which one of Democratic Rep. Joseph M. Montoya's primary opponents is named Joseph E. Montoya.

New Mexico's Gov. Edwin L. Mechem is unopposed for renomination in the Republican primary. Four Democrats are seeking the right to oppose Mechem in November.

Indiana and West Virginia will nominate candidates for the House, but not for senator or governor.



Shirttails Out...Back Home Again

These boys were ejected from Fayetteville school near Bedford, Ind., for the second time when their mother sent them to class with their shirttails out Monday. The school's principal, Howard Pace, sent them home Friday, saying they'd have to tuck 'em in. "I don't want any nightgowns in classes," he said. The boys' mother, Mrs. Harry May (left rear) posed with the boys (from left), Royce, 10; Keith, 13, and Bruce, 15, and sent them back to school. Again the principal sent them home.

LOOK MAGAZINE SAYS:

Eisenhower Admitted Blunder In U2 Spy Flight

New York (AP)—Look magazine said Monday former President Eisenhower admitted his administration blundered in originally denying the U2 flight of Francis Gary Powers. The magazine added that the President's son prevailed upon him to keep his views private.

"In retrospect, the President realized that the crisis had been badly handled," the magazine said. "He admitted privately that the United States had jumped too soon in issuing its May 5 statement."

"Eisenhower also said this in an interview filmed by CBS for telecast on Nov. 23, 1961. But this portion of the film was snipped out at the insistence of Lt. Col. John Eisenhower, the President's son, who is serving as his father's aide."

Condensed Article

These views were given in a copyrighted article in the current issue of Look by Washington newsmen David Wise and Thomas B. Ross. The article was condensed from "The U2 Affair," to be published by Random House, Inc.

The May 5 statement was this country's first official pronouncement on Powers' missing U2 aircraft. It said he was on a weather mission and had accidentally strayed off course over the Soviet Union.

Later, the government was forced to admit that the plane had violated Soviet airspace on an espionage flight.

The Look articles continue:

"Eisenhower conceded privately that the administration had become overconfident in the U2 operation. There was reason for this overconfidence. The U2 program had operated without exposure for 4 years, providing the underpinning for some of the most important policies of the Eisenhower years."

Comment By CBS

Fred Friendly, executive producer of "CBS Reports," said this about the Look article:

"We said on each of the 3 programs that much of the material was for the Eisenhower archives in Abilene and we have made it our business to discuss only those things which were televised. We are not going to alter this policy now, but we should like to state that our silence should in no way imply that the statement concerning the U2 affair is true."

Shirttails War Grows

3 May Boys Get Reinforcements

Fayetteville, Ind. (AP)—Two dozen schoolboys joined in a flapping shirttail romp Monday while Principal Howard Pace tried to convince parents he has a right to order the shirts tucked in.

The shirttail war, started by Mrs. Harry May's 3 boys last Friday, dotted the playground with flapping shirts while parents came to protest.

"If you want to prescribe what clothes my boy wears to school, you buy the clothes," said Mrs. Robert Mathis. She said her son, Bruce, a fifth grader, wanted to tuck in his shirt, but let it flap at her insistence.

Sent Home

The students were sent home with their parents, but some stayed to romp on the playground.

Pace said he insists on tucked-in shirts because "I'm responsible for the pupils' morale and their pride."

"If we're going to have school run like a military camp, let's have uniforms and we'll rent them," said Mrs. May. Her sons, Bruce, 15, Keith, 13, and Royce, 10, were the first to be banned from classes again Monday.

There'll be at least one day's truce — there will be no classes Tuesday so the school can be used as a primary election polling place.

New A-Test Confirmed By France

Paris (AP)—France reluctantly confirmed Monday that she has conducted her fifth nuclear test in efforts to build an independent atomic striking force.

The underground explosion of a nuclear device took place May 1 in the Algerian Sahara, presumably at France's proving ground at Reggane.

Confirmation came after authoritative sources in Washington reported France had detonated a nuclear device last week. The United States presumably picked up the test on its detection equipment.

News Conference Set For Wednesday

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference Wednesday at 4 p.m. EDT, (2 p.m. CST) the White House announced. Acting Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said the session would be available for live television and radio coverage if the networks desire.

BLOUGH CALLS FOR HARMONY

Hoboken, N.J. (AP)—Roger M. Blough was applauded Monday by U.S. Steel Corp. shareholders both when he called for government-business harmony and when he rejected government intervention in price setting.

In his first appearance before the firm's stockholders since he clashed with President Kennedy in an ill-fated attempt to raise prices last month, the company chairman drew applause a total of 5 times in a 35-minute talk.

He also rejected suggestions from the floor that he resign—and that he run for President of the United States—as a record 1,300 persons crowded the Field House of Stevens Institute of Technology.

After the sometimes unruly 4-hour meeting, stockholder Martha Brand praised Blough's leadership and suggested that shareholders rise in support of Blough, and they did.

Blough said it was incomprehensible "that government can ever serve the national interest in peacetime by seeking to control prices in competitive business, directly or indirectly, through force of law or otherwise."

Answer Program Concerning Urban Renewal Slated

A "Town Meeting of the Air" answering questions on urban renewal will be carried Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. on all Lincoln radio stations —KFMQ, KFOR, KLIN and KLMS.

Answering questions phoned in by listeners will be a panel consisting of Chauncey Barney, Willard Townsend, Lawrence Enersen and Norman Krivosha.

Questions about urban renewal may be phoned in during the program. The telephone number is 432-0391.

Chesnin Is Top Optimist Orator

Harold Chesnin, Lincoln High School sophomore, won the Gateway Optimist's local contest on "The Creative Force in Optimism" Monday night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chesnin, 2645 C.

Young Chesnin will go to Norfolk May 17 for the district Optimist contest. The oratorical sessions are part of a national Optimist contest for boys 16 and under.

Local runners-up were Bill Amen and John Dzerk of Lincoln High and Bruce Giles of University High.

Polaris 'Live' Missile Shot A Full Success

Washington (UPI) — The Polaris missile firing from a submarine in the Pacific Sunday night was a "carbon copy" of a combat mission with a hydrogen warhead hurled accurately against a target over a

range of 1,200 miles, authorities disclosed Monday. They said the launching—fifth nuclear test in the current U.S. Pacific series—was a success in every respect.

The report came as the Atomic Energy Commission announced it had set off another small underground atomic blast in Nevada. It was the 31st announced shot since the United States started the Nevada series last Sept. 15.

The blast was described as of "low yield," meaning it unleashed the force of 20,000 tons of TNT or less.

The 28-foot Polaris missile in Sunday's shot was launched by the atomic-powered submarine Ethan Allen while submerged and sent its nose cone containing a nuclear warhead streaking through space at a height of 150 to 200 miles.

The weapon took the stresses of re-entering the atmosphere without adverse effects, it was reported, and scored a hit on a target area in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

Authorities said the mission was performed precisely as it would be in war by a regular combat crew of the 410-foot, 6,900-ton Ethan Allen.

Tersely Told Tales

Boston (AP) — An 11-member committee was established Monday to help any Negro freedom riders who may come to Massachusetts at the expense of southern segregationist groups — but it hasn't any clients in sight.

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy Monday proclaimed Sunday, May 13, as Mother's Day to be observed across the nation to express "the boundless affection, respect and gratitude we feel for our mothers."

Hammerfest, Norway (AP) — Police said Monday a parachute and an instrument capsule have been picked up in the Barents Sea north of Russia's Arctic Coast.

School Lunch

Wednesday
Hot Chili
or
Bean soup with 2 crackers
Hot cinnamon rolls
or
Cornbread and butter
Fresh vegetable sticks
Fruit sauce
Milk

ANSWER by OUR

Why should I help pay to improve slum property for somebody else?

The answer is very simple. You are now paying a "blight bill" for this property because of its low value on the tax roles. When it has been improved the values will go up and the tax revenues from it will rise. Thus you will benefit from elimination of an unfair tax load which you are now bearing.

Another way you will benefit is in the fact that slum areas cost more money in municipal services than areas of sound housing. You help pay these costs in your present bill.

How can people in slum areas pay the higher rents which will follow after urban renewal?

We do not believe that higher rents will follow after

urban renewal. It is our opinion that the rentals now being paid are sufficient to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing.

But in the event we are wrong and higher rents in some instances must be paid to obtain desirable housing, the renter is protected under the urban renewal program.

Basically, however, we are convinced that most renters in areas of sub-standard housing are entitled to better housing at present rentals.

If you have a question write or call:

Organization for Urban Renewal
1345 N Building, Lincoln, Nebr.
Phone 432-0353

STORZ ANNOUNCES OPERATION T/M

An intensive brewing research program has been underway at Storz for over two years. The goal a difficult one: to make Storz an even finer beer than the Storz you enjoy so much now. Watch for further reports.



Sunday Closing Plan Proposed

... FOR FOOD STORES

A city ordinance requiring grocery stores and meat markets to close one day a week — either Saturday or Sunday — was proposed Monday by the Lincoln Food Retailers Assn.

Councilman Robert Fulton agreed to introduce the ordinance next Monday after the measure was drafted into proper form.

Lincoln has had no prohibition against Sunday merchandising since 1959 when an illegal 1953 ordinance was repealed and the council voted against a proposed replacement ordinance.

C. Russell Mattson, attorney for the food retailers group, said the closing ordinance "is confined to food retailers of groceries, fruit and vegetables, and meat markets."

Religion Not Involved
"No other business or retailer is involved in this ordinance," he added. "No religious preference is mentioned."

Mattson said a similar Omaha ordinance for food retailers has successfully operated since 1954 as contrasted to a "general closing" ordinance which has caused controversy.

In reply to a council question, Mattson said Lincoln grocery store owners have "no problem now, but there are situations on the horizon. A few stay open 7 days a week."

Mattson said the association is composed of 59 members, representing 90% of the independent grocers in the city.

Other Action
In other action, the council directed the city attorney to bring suit against Hinky Dink at 17th and South to collect \$1,772.66 due for city engineering services in widening streets abutting the supermarket's property.

Street widening was one of the conditions imposed by the council in granting additional zoning for the Hinky Dink supermarket site.

Association Opposed
The Lincoln Motel Assn. had opposed these proposed uses in a public hearing last week.

The locations of the districts will be determined later by the council. They are primarily intended to serve motorists traveling on the Interstate.

Council action on other ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading
—Paving district for Linden from 54th to 56th.

—Paving district for 64th from Cleveland to Adams.

—Paving district for Garland from 54th to 56th.

—Vacating a north-south 10-foot walkway between Lots 1 and 2, Antelope Parkway Addition.

—Repaving district for Holdrege from 68th to North Cotner.

—"A-1 single-family zoning" for proposed 120-acre Wedgewood Manor First Addition, located on A between 70th and 84th.

Passed, 3rd Reading
—Paving District 1807 for 62nd from North line of Korst Normal View to Normal Blvd.

—Paving District 1808 for David Drive from Holdrege to 52nd and Aylesworth Ave. from 52nd to David Drive.

—Paving District 1809 for 64th from Fairfax to Aylesworth.

—Alley Paving District 287 for north-south and east-west alleys between J and K, 18th and 17th.

—Water District 576 for 62nd from Korst Normal View to Normal Blvd.

—Water District 578 for South Gate, a 124-lot residential subdivision near 33rd and Pioneer.

—Sewer District 723 for South Gate, a 124-lot residential subdivision near 33rd and Pioneer.

—Sewer District 724 for 62nd from 850 feet to 1,050 feet south of South and then west 150 feet.

—Sewer District 725 for 49th and Colby to 52nd and Francis, 52nd from Aylesworth to Francis, David Drive from Holdrege to 52nd and Aylesworth from 52nd to David Drive.

—Amendment to city personnel code to permit city employees to transfer up to one week of vacation into the subsequent year with approval of the department head.

—Final plat of Pound Heights, a 53-lot residential subdivision near 48th and Pioneer Blvd.

—Final plat of Flowerland, a 9-lot residential subdivision near Prescott and 37th.

—Highway commercial zoning, requested by Paul Bateman, for two lots at 35th and Apple.

All council members were present for the regular meeting except Mayor Pat Boyles, excused to attend the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mrs. Glenn, Other State Mothers Take All-Day Bus Tour Of NYC

New York (UPI) — The state mothers of 1962, including the mother of astronaut John Glenn Jr., took an all-day bus tour of New York City Monday prior to the formal business of American Mothers' Awards Week conference.

Among the candidates for the title of American mother for 1962 to be announced Tuesday is Mrs. Virgil Pitstick of Nebraska City, Neb., the Nebraska mother of the year.

Mrs. Glenn, 65, who is Ohio mother of 1962, was considered one of the front-runners for the American mother award.

Mrs. Glenn and her husband arrived here Sunday from their home at New Concord, Ohio.

She joined mothers from the 49 other states and Puerto Rico for the convention, which will run through Thursday.

Highway Progress Receives Praise

The office of Gov. Frank Morrison Monday made public a word of praise received by the state for highway development progress.

The commendation was contained in an April 20 letter from Ellis L. Armstrong, president of the Better Highways Information Foundation in Washington, D.C., the governor's office said.

"The progress now being made in our state of Nebraska is good and you and your State Highway Department are to be commended," Armstrong wrote.

"You deserve the congratulations and thanks of motorists everywhere."



Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Pitstick

4-Year-Old Hurt In Car Accident

A 4-year-old Lincoln girl who stepped from behind a parked car and into the side of a passing auto was in Bryan Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition Monday night.

Police said Kendra Joy Ritter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ritter, of 4225 Starr, suffered a cut over the right eye and other cuts and bruises about the head.

The accident occurred on Starr between 42nd and 43rd. Police identified the driver of the westbound car as Mrs. Mary T. Gonzales, 45, of Williamsburg, Va.

U.N. IS HUNTING OFFICE SPACE

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations is negotiating for office space outside its headquarters on the East River, a U.N. spokesman said Monday. He said the idea is to obtain space in nearby buildings to keep records and documents, and also for some U.N. personnel.

The spokesman said the United Nations is seeking the equivalent of about one floor of the 38-story secretariat building.



GOULET FAMILY REUNITED

Nicolette Goulet, 5, daughter of musical comedy star Robert Goulet, right, gives her mother a kiss in a New York City police station Monday following a search for her. Mrs. Goulet had reported the child missing from their Manhattan apartment. Police said the incident resulted from a "misunderstanding" with a baby sitter.

ORDINANCE REPEALING SPECIAL PARKING PERMITS STAYS ALIVE

A proposed ordinance to repeal special permits for sidewalk parking stayed alive Monday on a split vote of the City Council.

Acting Mayor D. L. Tyrrell's motion to indefinitely postpone the measure was supported by council members Ed Becker and Robert Fulton.

Opposing members were John Comstock, Lloyd Hinkley and Helen Boosalis.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson again advised the council that the council "cannot lease or permit the use of public sidewalk space (area between the property line and curb line) for private business."

Some 20 business firms now hold special permits for parking within the sidewalk space adjoining their properties.

Becker contended that sidewalk parking "doesn't interfere with the pedestrian, where the permits have been granted, and should be continued as long as the city has a parking problem."

"If the city is going to give sidewalk parking to some businesses," Mrs. Boosalis countered, "then there's no point in requiring sidewalk parking barriers in other business areas."

Nelson said lease of sidewalk space or special permits for its use is illegal under several Supreme Court decisions — one involving a Lincoln case and another McCook.

He cited a case near 14th and P where the council has "illegally leased" a 12½-foot strip of sidewalk space for a private parking lot.

Tyrrell suggested some way might be found around that problem to permit sidewalk parking, but Comstock said he was afraid the council has got a problem it can't whip that way.

Mayor Pat Boyles, who was absent from Monday's council meeting to attend a mayors' conference, holds the tie-breaking vote on the repeal ordinance.

Survivors Only

London (UPI) — The Evening Standard reported spotting this no trespassing sign on a country fence enclosing a ferocious bull: "Survivors will be prosecuted."

Minor Space Ship Changes Will Delay 2nd Orbit Shot

Cape Canaveral (UPI) — Minor changes in the bell-shaped space capsule will cause a delay of at least two days in America's second manned orbital flight, informed sources said Monday.

The planned 3-orbit ride of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter had originally been set for May 15, but will now be pushed back to sometime between May 17 and 22, barring further complications, sources said.

It was not disclosed exactly what modifications were being made in the capsule, but only that engineers had asked for more time to make the changes and that their request was granted.

Carpenter's 1½-ton space capsule Monday was hidden behind a white shield near the top of the rust-red gentry embracing the Atlas booster designed to hurl the astronaut into space.

Both the Atlas and the space capsule have been checked out separately and apparently it was during the

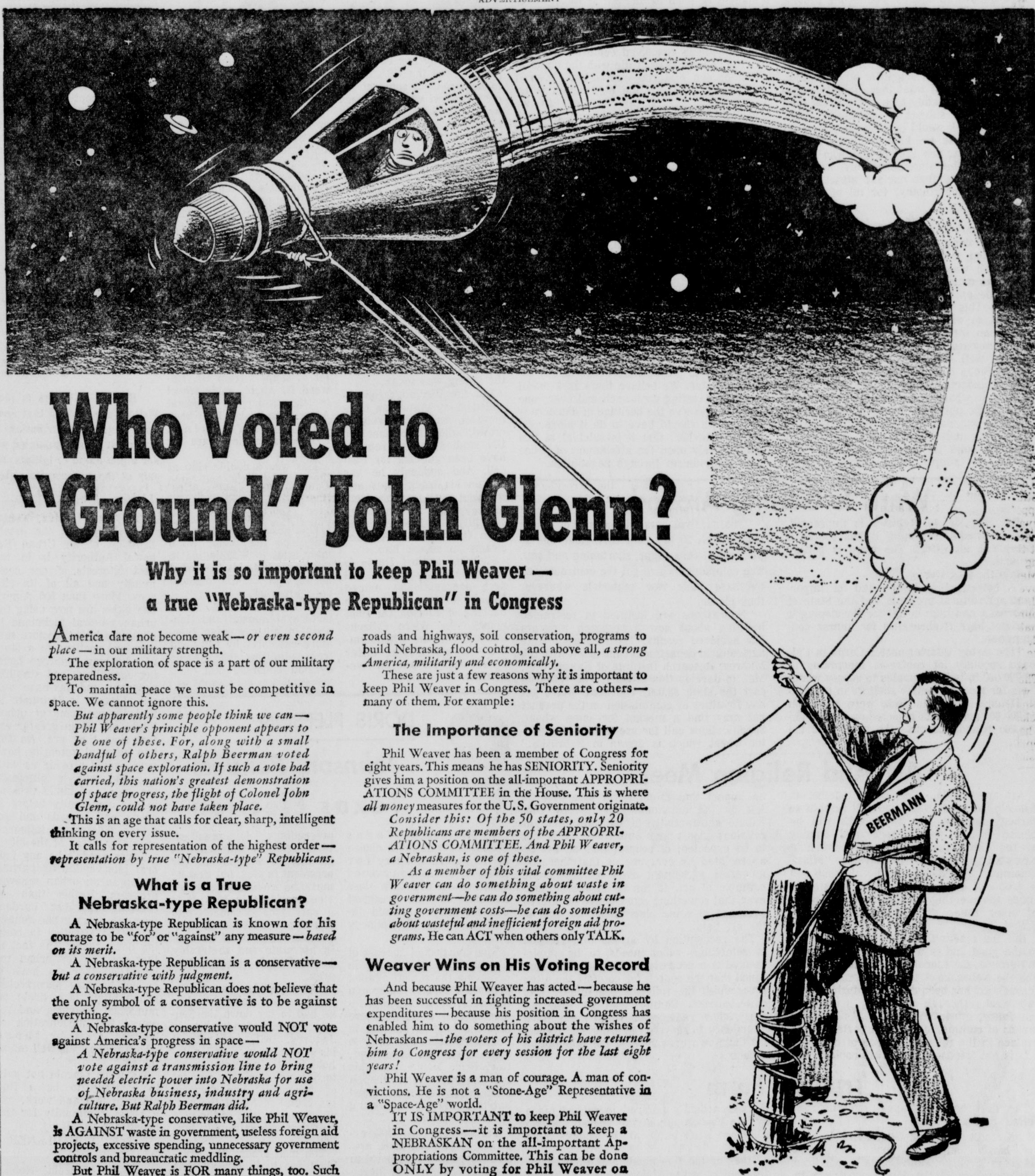
dovetailing of the two that engineers decided to make some changes. Previously, it had been said that preparations were running smoothly for the scheduled mid-May launch.

The silvery Atlas booster was barely visible through the thick latticework of the gantry while crews carefully fitted a 16-foot escape tower on top of the capsule.

Carpenter's spacecraft was fitted to its Atlas 107D booster last week, and addition of the escape tower Monday marked the final stage in the major assembling process for the vehicle which will carry Carpenter into space.

There were no signs at launching complex 14 of the tremendous heat thundred on the concrete pad and the metal equipment by astronaut John Glenn's booster Feb. 20.

Possible changes in the escape tower and safety mechanism threatened last week to delay Carpenter's mission until June.



Who Voted to "Ground" John Glenn?

Why it is so important to keep Phil Weaver — a true "Nebraska-type Republican" in Congress

America dare not become weak — or even second place — in our military strength.

The exploration of space is a part of our military preparedness.

To maintain peace we must be competitive in space. We cannot ignore this.

But apparently some people think we can — Phil Weaver's principle opponent appears to be one of these. For, along with a small handful of others, Ralph Beermann voted against space exploration. If such a vote had carried, this nation's greatest demonstration of space progress, the flight of Colonel John Glenn, could not have taken place.

This is an age that calls for clear, sharp, intelligent thinking on every issue.

It calls for representation of the highest order — representation by true "Nebraska-type" Republicans.

What is a True Nebraska-type Republican?

A Nebraska-type Republican is known for his courage to be "for" or "against" any measure — based on its merit.

A Nebraska-type Republican is a conservative — but a conservative with judgment.

A Nebraska-type Republican does not believe that the only symbol of a conservative is to be against everything.

A Nebraska-type conservative would NOT vote against America's progress in space —

A Nebraska-type conservative would NOT vote against a transmission line to bring needed electric power into Nebraska for use of Nebraska business, industry and agriculture. But Ralph Beermann did.

A Nebraska-type conservative, like Phil Weaver, is AGAINST waste in government, useless foreign aid projects, excessive spending, unnecessary government controls and bureaucratic meddling.

But Phil Weaver is FOR many things, too. Such as: Development of natural resources, improved

roads and highways, soil conservation, programs to build Nebraska, flood control, and above all, a strong America, militarily and economically.

These are just a few reasons why it is important to keep Phil Weaver in Congress. There are others — many of them. For example:

The Importance of Seniority

Phil Weaver has been a member of Congress for eight years. This means he has SENIORITY. Seniority gives him a position on the all-important APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE in the House. This is where all money measures for the U.S. Government originate.

Consider this: Of the 50 states, only 20 Republicans are members of the APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE. And Phil Weaver, a Nebraskan, is one of these.

As a member of this vital committee Phil Weaver can do something about waste in government — he can do something about cutting government costs — he can do something about wasteful and inefficient foreign aid programs. He can ACT when others only TALK.

Weaver Wins on His Voting Record

And because Phil Weaver has acted — because he has been successful in fighting increased government expenditures — because his position in Congress has enabled him to do something about the wishes of Nebraskans — the voters of his district have returned him to Congress for every session for the last eight years!

Phil Weaver is a man of courage. A man of convictions. He is not a "Stone-Age" Representative in a "Space-Age" world.

IT IS IMPORTANT to keep Phil Weaver in Congress — it is important to keep a NEBRASKAN on the all-important Appropriations Committee. This can be done ONLY by voting for Phil Weaver on Tuesday, May 15.



VOTE FOR Phil Weaver For Congress

This advertisement paid for by The Phil Weaver Club, Donn Davis, Treasurer

AUTHORITY —
*Source of Anti-Space Vote by Beermann, Roll Call No. 116 recorded July 20, 1961, Congressional Record, page 12125.
*Source of Anti-Vote to bring Power to Nebraska by Beermann, Roll Call No. 199 recorded September 13, 1961, Congressional Record page 18034.

Shelter Debate Fundamental

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Thoughts on fallout shelters for the American people run the gamut of fact and emotion. Bring the issue up and you will find a wide variety of opinions. The defense leaders of the nation and the President are actively pursuing a course of action calculated to bring a shelter within the reach of practically every American, should the time ever come when such protection is needed. But this policy is not one which meets with the approval of all citizens.

Many people feel, for instance, that the world would not be in such a terrible state after atomic attack that they would not want to live in it. Others feel that to live with the absence of loved ones who would most assuredly be killed in some numbers would be more than they could endure. Others refer to living underground or in a hole in the ground and conclude that this is not an acceptable thing for civilized man. Stand up and take death like a man, is their motto. Then, there is a small number who have a well thought out and refined view of the situation. Into this latter group fit the faculty members of the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University who signed an advertisement against fallout shelters.

This group maintains that the fallout shelter program is misleading the public, that such a program would not provide safety to the people of Lincoln and to many other people in the country. They advocate that these funds proposed for spending in this program be devoted to the pursuit of peace through negotiation with the Soviet Union and through scientific advancement. A great deal of what these faculty members say is certainly true but a great deal of it, too, is subject to discussion. That nuclear attack would destroy the American way of life as we know it goes without saying. There are few people who would argue with this statement. This, however, does not mean that nuclear attack spells the end, automatically, for all of democracy.

The American way of life as we know it is one thing and the American way of life, period, is another. The fact is that the American way of life is never the same from one moment to the next. It will never again be as we know it to be this very instant. This demands that we give some thought to what it is that constitutes the American way of life. This way of life is not composed of skyscrapers, split level homes, well landscaped lots, two-car garages, fancy new automobiles and a house full of gadgets. What nuclear war would destroy in what can be granted as absolute total is the physical display of our way of life. But our way of life is not physical, is not strictly material. If it were, there would be little point in our ever arguing with Russia—we simply could throw in with

them and conquer the world. The American way of life goes much deeper than this. It goes into the heart, mind and soul of every citizen of this land. The people are what make this land what it is and all the rest of what we have is but a monument to the intellectual capacity and physical determination of these people. Why is it that the United States has the most outstanding medical profession in the world? Why is it that our industry can produce for us goods of superior quality that can be obtained at a price within the reach of the vast majority of our people? Why is it that we have a system of government that is the envy of the world, even though it cannot be comprehended by everyone in the world?

Why is it that we have a family unit which will sacrifice all that it has for the welfare of the next generation? Why will fathers sweat and mothers come to tears in the night only to make things better for an oncoming generation that doesn't even yet understand that these things are being done for it? How has it come to pass that we can educate every single child who is born in our nation and that the accepted norm has climbed from elementary achievement to high school and now to four years of college?

How is it that we can disagree and criticize when and where we please while such behavior in other lands can spell imprisonment or even death? All of these things and much more constitute the character of our people. They spell the meaning of freedom and they are the symbol of democratic ideals—ideals conceived centuries ago.

The concept doesn't die with the obliteration of our material expressions—even if the obliteration is total. So long as we have people left, we will have these ideals and the material expression of them can be reconstructed. It takes an individual to kindle a light and it takes only an ideal or a principle to motivate the individual. We do not agree that it is foolhardy to strive to save the fuel and the source of democracy. We believe that if only 10 per cent of the American people could be saved, this is sufficient justification for whatever the cost might be—be it every last living cent of every American on the face of the earth today.

We believe it is a sign of weakness if not ignorance to profess a desire to die rather than live, regardless of the circumstances of life. We believe it is possible to live after atomic attack, even possible in Lincoln because we do not believe anyone has the ability to pinpoint the scene of any future disaster. We believe there is a moral obligation resting upon each and every one of us to preserve the heritage of democracy even if we should have to do it alone. We believe, further, that it is suicidal at this point to rely upon the attainment of peace with communism through negotiation.

Rekindling A Light

Word Is Getting Around

The Des Moines Register is impressed. And Nebraska is finding it has scored a notable A for effort. The word is getting around.

Said the Register: "A new use has been found for important agricultural products and the State of Nebraska can take credit for developing it—wheat bars (Nebraskits) for human consumption.

"The Army Quartermaster Corps in Chicago recently let contracts amounting to \$3,700,000 to two companies to supply wheat bars for stocking public shelters in the Civil Defense program. Bids were taken on 54,600,000 pounds but rejected on all but 18,300,000 pounds because the price was too high.

Art And Religion Meet

Art and religion have come together in Lincoln this past week and will remain so through Sunday. The two weeks will be closed with a performance next Sunday at the University of Nebraska with a presentation of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" by a combined choral group and a group of distinguished guest artists. At times the meeting has been a clash while at other times great harmony has prevailed.

But the meeting, it seems, has been all to the good and is a credit to its sponsoring groups, the Lincoln Council of Churches and the Nebraska Art Association. Religion through art has been displayed during these two weeks through paintings, sculptures, the dance, music and drama. As a major means of communication, art certainly has a place in the religious affairs of men.

It is not impossible that art could make

True To Form

The first heat in Texas' gubernatorial classic has been run.

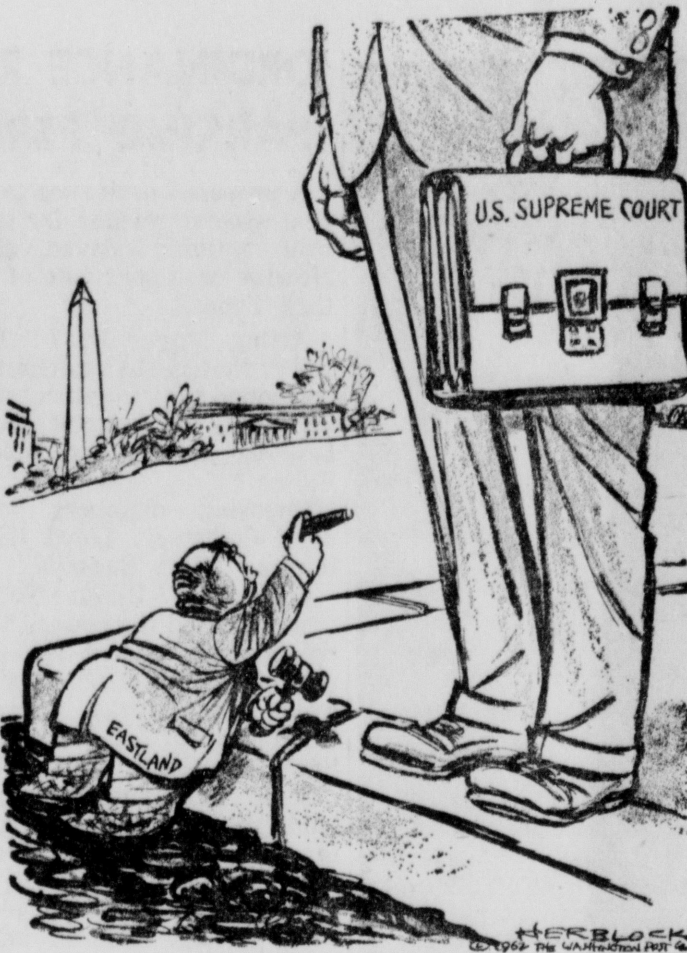
The result was that Gov. Price Daniel, the hardy perennial, took his first defeat in 23 years. John Connally, one-time first secretary of the Navy, running with the blessing of President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson, finished first.

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"And Another Thing..."

DREW PEARSON

Kennedy Aid To Ally Backfires

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has been hopping around the USA trying to help re-elect some of the congressmen who have been under attack from the John Birchites.

He went to Florida last month to help Sen. George Smathers and Congressman Dante Fascell; and he flew to New Orleans last week to help Congressman Hale Boggs. He plans considerably more trips between now and November. Some are proving worth while, some aren't. In Miami, for instance, the President spoke at a big \$100-a-plate dinner over which Congressman Fascell presided. Fascell has been one of the consistent supporters of the Kennedy program—in the past. He stood up and was counted when the voting was tough.

But the Birchites, the so-called study groups on communism, the Douglas Voorhis crowd, who don't want the UN studied in the schools, have been gunning for Fascell. And suddenly he has put on his track shoes and streaked away from the Kennedy program as if an army of alligators had emerged from the great Everglades swamp to attack him.

Running against Dante is an ex-football player and arch segregationist named David Eldridge, who has the backing of Florida Du Pont money, the White Citizens Council, and the witch-hunters who are looking under liberal beds for alleged communists.

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DORIS FLEESON

Johnson Ponders Texas Election

WASHINGTON — Texas Democrats will get a choice in the run-off primary for governor between an avowed conservative who is a close associate of Vice President Johnson and an avowed liberal who favors the Kennedy program.

The unexpected success of liberal Don Yarborough in achieving the run-off against Johnson's former campaign manager, John Connally, indicates that a fresh breeze of some kind is blowing in Texas. Yarborough had to squeeze out the incumbent, Gov. Price Daniel, and this is not easy even though Daniel naturally accumulated liabilities during his long tenure in Austin.

Yarborough can be expected to be even more pro-Kennedy and more liberal in the run-off campaign. Mercifully for Johnson, that period is relatively brief; it was already a source of embarrassment to him that Connally was attacking the New Frontier and enjoyed extreme right wing support.

Connally, who was Kennedy's first secretary of the Navy, said he was against the Kennedy medical care bill, now moving up in the congressional schedule, and federal aid to education. He also proclaimed daily how independent he proposed to be of old or new friends when governor.

Early reports of Yarborough gains were that he made them in Price Daniel territory. It remains to be seen which one of the front runners Daniel is now most angry at, since presumably he is in a position to exert some leverage on the party organization.

Johnson's big stake in the

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The days are getting longer and farm work also is scheduled by the longer days. I get home from school about four-thirty, fix lunch for The Farmer and take fuel for the tractor to the field. Both he and the tractor are then ready to work until eight-thirty. I have four glorious hours in which to do my work.

Tonight it included planting a half pound of peas, although as I dropped each pea into the ground, I kept telling myself, "It is too late to plant peas." After the peas were in the ground, I set out fifty onion plants and two pounds of sets, radishes, kale and beans. The night before, I planted five dozen tomato plants.

This year will be the smallest garden I have ever had and I know, come mid-summer, we are going to wish we had some of the crisp vegetables from the garden. I may weaken and add a package of beets, a few cucumbers, pepper plants and carrots. It seems when spring comes, my green thumb gets sort of tarnished if I don't keep it working in the garden soil or among the plants.

Now as I sit by my desk writing, I feel rather smug. Darkness has settled around the house and there is not a sound except for the pork chops frying in the skillet. Even they make a merry sizzle and set me to thinking how hungry I am getting. Soon the light of the tractor will reflect over the hill. Across the mile on the far side of the field, the light will shimmer and dance as it pierces the darkness. Then I know it is time to start making the gravy and mashing the potatoes.

And there will be tea sipped slowly while we recount the day's work. Not



until the last drop of tea has disappeared do we leave the table. It's good to sit a spell when the need to nourish both body and mind has been fulfilled. To count another day when we have soothed the pulse of the land and watched the night spread like a soft benediction is contentment enough for us.

There's something special about May that young children like—it means the end of the school term for many of them. What better way is there to spend one's life than dreaming the summer away? Carefree and gay unhurried and informal are words just made for easy-going children on an easy-going summer day. How I wish adulthood would not impart new meanings to them.

By some twist of fate, there is hardly such a word as "unhurried" by the time one is matured. It's always hurry to town to get this or that. When you have purchased this or that, you must hurry home so it can be fitted into the tight schedule. But the real catastrophe arises if you purchased this instead of that and must hurry back into town to exchange the merchandise.

The words "carefree" and "gay" lost their meaning years ago. If one dares to lean toward gaiety, there will be someone to remind him of the deadly fallout of the atom bomb or that the cost of living has gone up again.

Or if you dare to be informal and relaxed in the evening with your shoes kicked off while you recline in your favorite chair, what should you see but an accusing finger pointing from a magazine ad asking, "Have you made arrangements for your family's security after your death?" The only other ad to top that one and put you in the most unrelaxed mood is the blunt question, "What kind of a tombstone will you choose for lasting beauty?"

TV offers little more except that perhaps you feel the speaker is talking directly to you. "Are you going to be the next accident victim?" By this time you are so certain you are next in line for the grim reaper that you are afraid to move out of the chair and put your shoes on for fear you will stumble and break your neck.

By this time, you really don't care. With a little bit of good luck, death should be instant.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Urban Renewal

Lincoln, Neb. I believe that the establishment of an Urban Renewal Authority is in the best interests of our community and all of its citizens. More than 500 American cities are now using the urban renewal technique to eliminate blight, restore substandard sections to a state of adequacy, improve housing conditions, and stabilize property and tax-base values. Lincoln is fortunate in that its problems of urban blight are of no greater extent than they are. An Urban Renewal Authority, however, would provide us with a sound way to eliminate the cancer of blight present in our community before it grows and spreads and exerts a deleterious influence on major areas of the city.

There needn't be any federal intervention or participation in an urban renewal program. Rather than increasing the tax burden, over the years urban renewal can be effective in holding down taxes. The fact is that we pay for urban renewal whether we have it or not because uncorrected urban blight is a drain on municipal revenues and requires the subsidization of blighted areas by those whose property is well maintained.

We want Lincoln not only to continue to be a fine place to live and work, but a better community for the benefit of us all.

E. J. FAULKNER

Lincoln, Neb.

Before May 15, shouldn't we re-examine urban renewal? I have asked myself if I am a conformist or if I am glib and don't want to qualify for either. There are two price tags on every issue—what it will cost to approve and what it will cost to disapprove.

The cost-benefit ratio is all-important. An investment that will pay dividends while protecting our constitutional rights should never be dropped if we can arrange the investment. This is doubly true if we lose by not investing.

As long as we have the Fourteenth Amendment to our federal Constitution and all the safety valves contained in urban renewal, I am not afraid.

We own one older home and are trying to pay for a second newer one. With the help of the tenant, we do pay the taxes on both. I am

HOME-OWNER

Seeking He-Men

Union, N.J. I never conceived that mere honesty could be so outstanding in a particular political career. I opined, as many did, that honesty in our American way of life was self-understood, that back-sliders were almost rare and confined to the criminal class. But in mak-

ing an evaluation of Morrison as a candidate, I state that he has been meticulously honest in money matters.

Morrison in his first term evidently could not find the gear-shift lever that would speed Nebraska to the realm of increasing prosperity as to the farm, as to the services, as to diversified light manufacturing. The so-called three-point program was a weakening from any angle.

I have known Mr. Morrison for a long time. If he is re-elected in a contest with the over-eager Seaton, we should help him to help Nebraska. We must unearth talent amidst our million. There must be latent a gifted ratio of he-men who in responsible positions would supersede the present mediocrities. With them in the van, we are bound to expand.

WALTER GABRIEL

Mrs. Orme

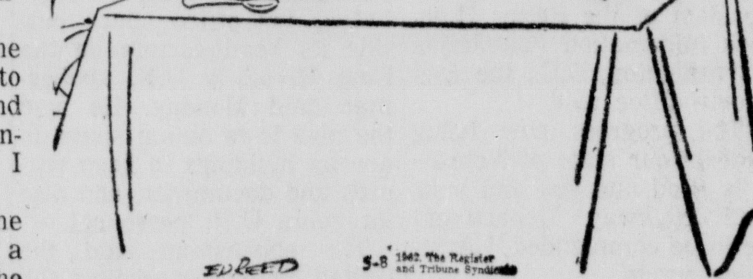
Lincoln, Neb.

One lady is now serving as state senator and has done a good job of it. I, a mere man who has been voting and paying taxes for 70 years, feel that Mrs. Orme should be re-elected. Women are citizens, voters, pay taxes, are subject to the laws of the land and should have a voice in determining what those laws should be. Moreover, the presence of a woman in an assembly of men has a wholesome influence.

ROMAINE SAUNDERS

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Darling! How thoughtful! You tried to make my favorite dessert!"

Modern Elders Are Luckier Than Their Predecessors

By ROBERT PETERSON

It's May again and Senior Citizens Month — a tradition established in May, 1957. Governors of states and Mayors of many cities are issuing resolutions in recognition of our elders.

Hundreds of sentimental essays will be penned reciting our debt to the aged and importuning honor and homage for senior citizens. But I suspect most elders feel no need of special tribute and are simply grateful to be experiencing age in a modern setting.

Some elders deny that age is worthy of gratitude. They wail about their lumbago, their inconsiderate offspring, their scurrilous neighbors, their pinched purses, and nosy social workers.

But most are aware that

age is a privilege — an encounter with a segment of life which millions who meet untimely ends will never experience.

They realize their circumstances are better than those of myriad predecessors. Their shiniest bonanza, of course, is Social Security. It's difficult to believe it didn't exist until 1935. Prior to then elders without personal funds for rent and food generally had but two choices — moving in with their kin or shuffling off to the County Farm.

Today most of our 17 million seniors are receiving Social Security benefits in one form or another. Although the average amount is less than \$100 monthly, it is nevertheless sufficient to give recipients a smattering of dignity and inde-

pendence denied their counterparts a few decades ago.

Elders these days are healthier, too, thanks to

ANGEL
By Mel Casson



"Mom says as soon as the warm front is over, dinner is ready!"

better foods, greater sanitation, modern drugs, and conquest of most infectious diseases. And they have more fun. A quarter-century ago there weren't a handful of golden age clubs in the nation and elders tended toward lonely routines with infrequent human contact. Today there are thousands of clubs providing a place where they can go to learn new tricks and meet new friends.

And life is a lot easier. Think back to the elders you knew in your youth. They didn't have television or radio. Their hearing aid was an ear trumpet. They baked their own bread and did the laundry on a washboard. They shoveled coal in winter, and hauled ice in summer.

They were plagued by chilblains, kerosene lamps, flat tires, and outdoor plumbing. And the fastest route from coast-to-coast took nearly a week.

Almost any objective comparison brings one to the conclusion we're lucky to be growing old in an era of unprecedented comfort and convenience.

It's fine to be honoring senior citizens this month. But let's not be patronizing. Most elders are doing fine, thank you, and want no sympathy. They have achieved the lengthy survival to which we all aspire, and are properly grateful for His beneficence.

If you would like a booklet "The Advantages of Growing Old" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed long envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Boating Mishaps Claimed Six Lives In State In 1961

Six people were killed in motorboat accidents in Nebraska during 1961, according to a report by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Seven people were injured in boating mishaps. Altogether, 17 accidents were reported involving 21 boats and causing an estimated \$7,800 damage.

Four of the accidents involved fatalities, 7 involved injuries, and 6 involved only property damage, the report said.

Based on national figures, the Coast Guard said that most accidents happen in the month of July, and between 2 and 4 p.m.

Mount Washington in New Hampshire holds the record for wind velocity — 231 miles per hour. A small weather observatory built to the summit of the 6,288-foot mountain keeps watch on storms.

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman Is District President

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman of Lincoln has been elected president of District No. 1 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle at a convention in Omaha.

Other new officers from Lincoln are Mrs. Jeanne Mook, first vice president, and Mrs. Gladys Gorman, auditor. Mrs. Neva McNulty of Wyomere is chaplain.

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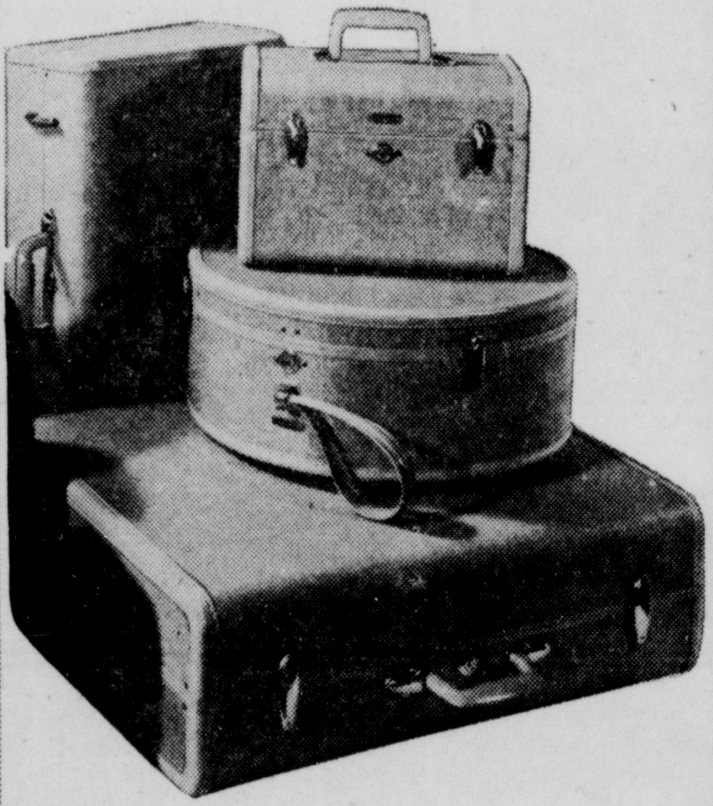
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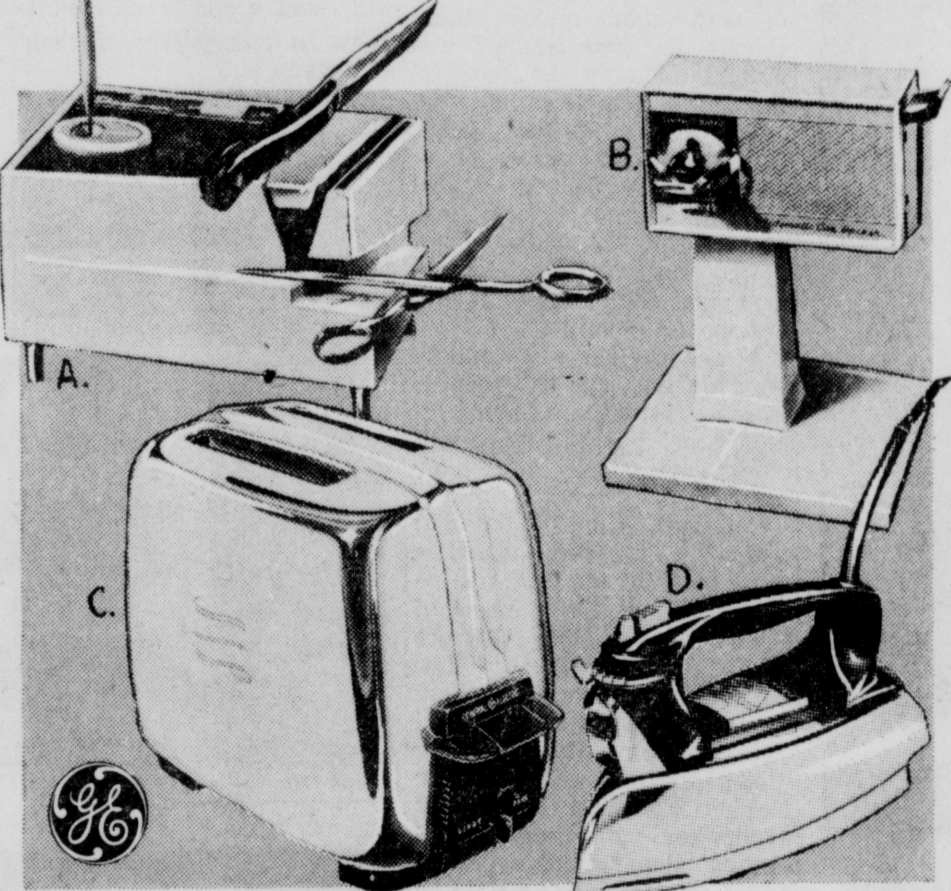
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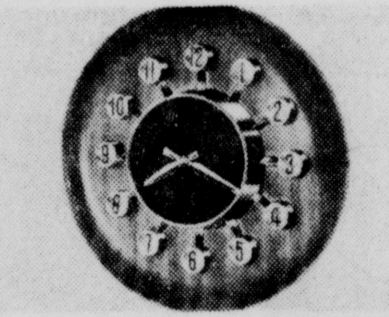
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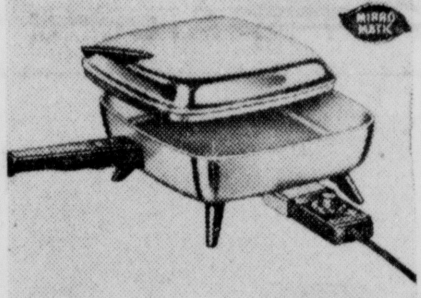
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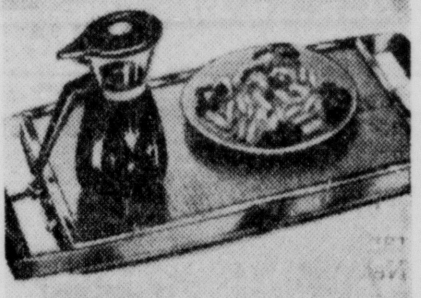
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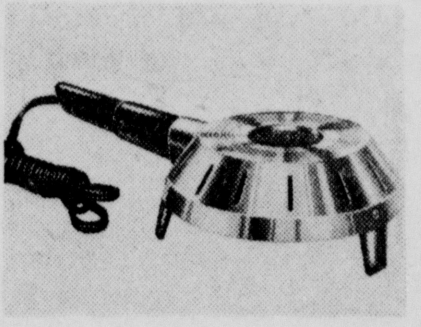
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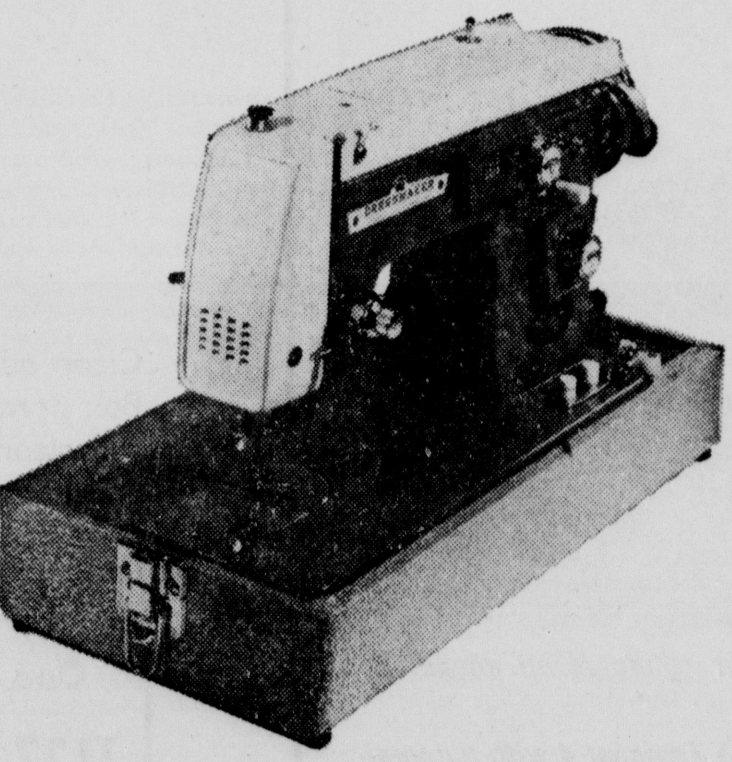
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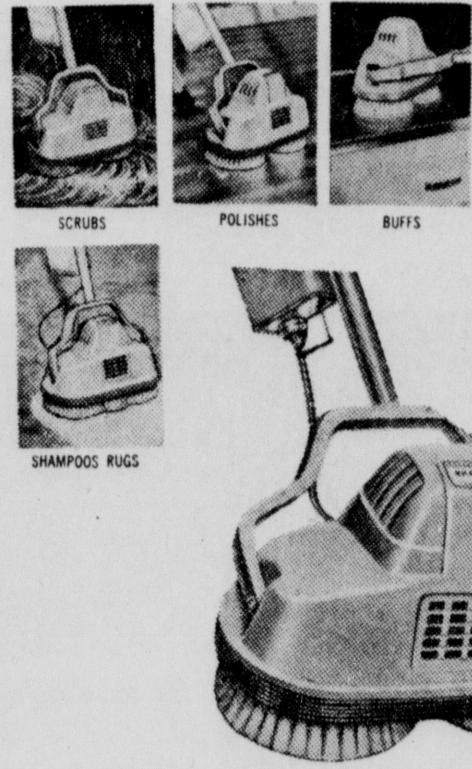


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Freeman Says Ag Dept. Is Clean In Estes Hassle

... REPUBLICANS CRY 'WHITEWASH'

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said Monday there was no evidence his department showed favoritism toward Texas financier Billie Sol Estes. Republicans cried "whitewash" and demanded a congressional investigation.

Freeman told a jam-packed news conference that 3 Agriculture Department officials may have accepted favors from Estes. But he said two no longer are with the department and the third is under investigation by the FBI.

The secretary said he had mentioned the case "in passing" to President Kennedy but would not give details of the conversation. He said he

also had discussed it with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and White House aides.

Close Relationship

Shortly after Freeman's news conference, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., made public a letter in which Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson told Freeman that Estes maintained a "close relationship" with Agriculture Department officials.

The May 4 letter said the identities of the officials allegedly involved could be disclosed if requested by the secretary, a congressional investigation or a court. Wilson said the department's general counsel so far had not indicated a desire to examine

records of a Texas court of inquiry.

Williams told the Senate he could not reconcile Freeman's news conference remarks with Wilson's letter. He said he disagreed completely with Freeman's conclusions, and called again for a full-scale congressional inquiry.

'Whitewash'

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, then jumped into the controversy by charging that Freeman was trying to "whitewash" the department's role in the Estes case. He also called for a congressional investigation.

"Despite Freeman's claims that Billie Sol Estes received no special treatment from the Agriculture Department, the fact remains that he received a lot of special consideration," Wilson said in a statement.



MRS. FRENCH ... teacher of the year.

Kansan Top Teacher

JUDGE
PAUL WHITE

FOR
CHIEF JUSTICE

Washington (AP) — Mrs. Marjorie L. French of Topeka, Kan., High School, who "gives her students the kind of salt that makes them thirsty for knowledge," was named Monday as national teacher of the year for 1962.

A teacher in her native Kansas for 23 years, 14 of them in the Topeka school system, Mrs. French was chosen for the honor from among the 1.4 million elementary and high school teachers in the country.

At a White House ceremony next Monday, she will receive from President Kennedy a gold lapel pin and a certificate emblematic of her award.

Competition for the national teacher of the year award is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, the Council of Chief State School Officers and Look magazine. Mrs. French, a mathematics teacher, is featured in a 4-page article in Look's May 22 issue.

Mrs. French, wife of music teacher Freeman French, is supervisor of the mathematics department (grades 7-12) for Topeka public schools and teaches 3 math classes at Topeka High School.

"There is no more satisfying life," she says of her teaching career.

Nine other teachers were finalists with Mrs. French in the national competition and will receive honor roll certificates in recognition of their achievements.

They are: Floyd R. Bass, Hot Springs County High School, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Mrs. Flossie Beckett, Lindsay (Okla.) Elementary School; Mrs. Zilpha W. Billings, John J. Flynn Elementary School, Burlington, Vt.; Edward G. Bradford, Polo (Ill.) Senior High School; Jean V. Marani, Riverview High School, Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Parker, Sandpoint (Idaho) Senior High School; Christine Poundexter, Central High School, Little Rock; Mrs. Lorraine Sabo, Meriwether Lewis Elementary School, Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Anne K. Tinsley, Emerson School, Flagstaff, Ariz.

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Map Spot Gives Hell Big Boost

Hell, Mich. (AP) — Now that Hell is on the map, people are finding it an attractive place to go.

The result? A business boom in Hell.

Hell soon will have its first motel.

Hell's Chamber of Commerce already is in business.

Hell's post office has put in a new substation.

There's an awful lot going on in Hell.

Hell's Chamber of Commerce is Mel Reinhardt, 31, giving the devil its due. He credits much of the business boom to the Michigan State Highway Department. It recently put Hell, a community of about 300 near Detroit, on the official state map.

A little later the post office went up. And visitors to Hell were able to send post cards to their friends with authentic Hell post marks.

"People from every state and many foreign countries have stopped here since the highway department put Hell on the map," said Mrs. Beulah Dewey, who thinks Hell is a pretty nice place to live.

Mrs. Dewey, with her husband, runs Hell's only restaurant. She's also Hell's postmistress.

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The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

Titov Won't Argue Over Moon Race

San Francisco (AP) — Gherman Titov, Soviet cosmonaut, said Monday he didn't want to argue whether Russia or the United States would be first in landing a man on the moon.

"Whoever is first, science will gain," Titov told a news conference, starting a busy schedule of touring and receptions in the San Francisco area.

He said Russia isn't yet ready to send a man to the moon but declared the problem of such a flight "might be solved very soon."

"It will be solved because many scientists are working to give the answer to the problem."

Titov's discussion of moon landings developed from a

question asking comment on a claim by James E. Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administration chief, that the United States had a chance to beat Russia in a moon landing.

Titov said the Soviet Union was training entire crews for the moon flight.

A worthwhile expedition will require the services of astronomers, meteorologists, physicists and other scientists, he said. He could not say whether three or 10 men would make the first flight.

The 27-year-old cosmonaut, who told a Seattle news conference Sunday he does not believe in God, declared Monday he has faith instead in "the toil, labor and reason of man."

Titov, curly-haired and smiling, recalled that his

grandfather had believed in a diety but his grandmother had not. She was always throwing his icons out of the house and he always put them back.

Titov said his grandfather had died a long time ago but his grandmother was present to greet him when he returned from his 17 orbits around the earth.

Life as a space hero, he said, brings him home so late that "sometimes my wife doesn't want to admit me to the house."

Tamara, 24, Titov's dark-haired wife, told a separate meeting with reporters she had worried during her husband's space journey.

The Titovs will depart Tuesday evening for New York and their return to Russia.

Feasibility Of Consolidating Colleges' Bond Issues Eyed

Chadron (AP) — The State Normal Board selected the Omaha firm of Storz, Wachob-Bender, Monday to make a preliminary report on the feasibility of consolidating the bond issues of all 4 teachers colleges.

The outstanding bonds total between \$9 million and \$10 million. E. K. Yanney of Lodgepole, chairman of the bond committee, said this consolidation could result in a savings of upwards of \$400,000 on the present bond market.

The board also gave Peru State College permission to contract with Institution Catering and Management Service of Omaha to provide food service at the college, as of June 1. This leaves Chadron as the only one of the 4 colleges still providing its own food service.

The board announced that bids for the Kearney State College library and the Chadron physical education building would be opened at the regular June 18 meeting in Lincoln. Each building is expected to cost about \$600,000.

John Helleberg, Kearney architect, submitted the final plans and specifications for the new Kearney library.

The board said the bid opening on the Chadron project will be at 1:30 p.m., June 18 and the bids on the Kearney project will be opened at 2:30 p.m.

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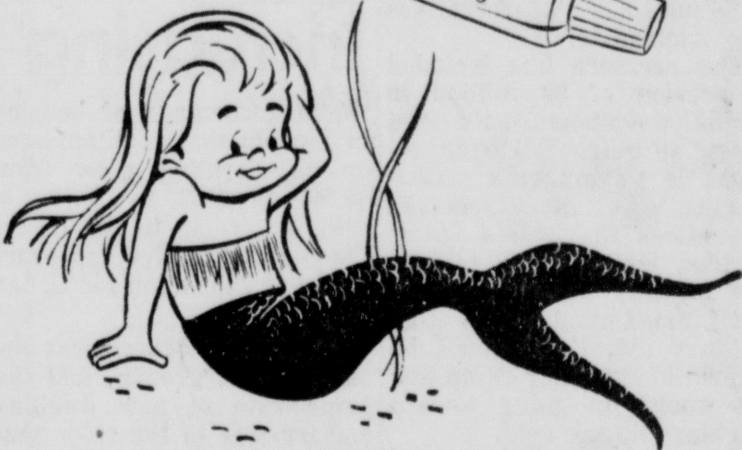
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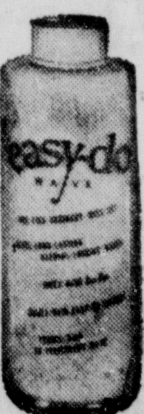
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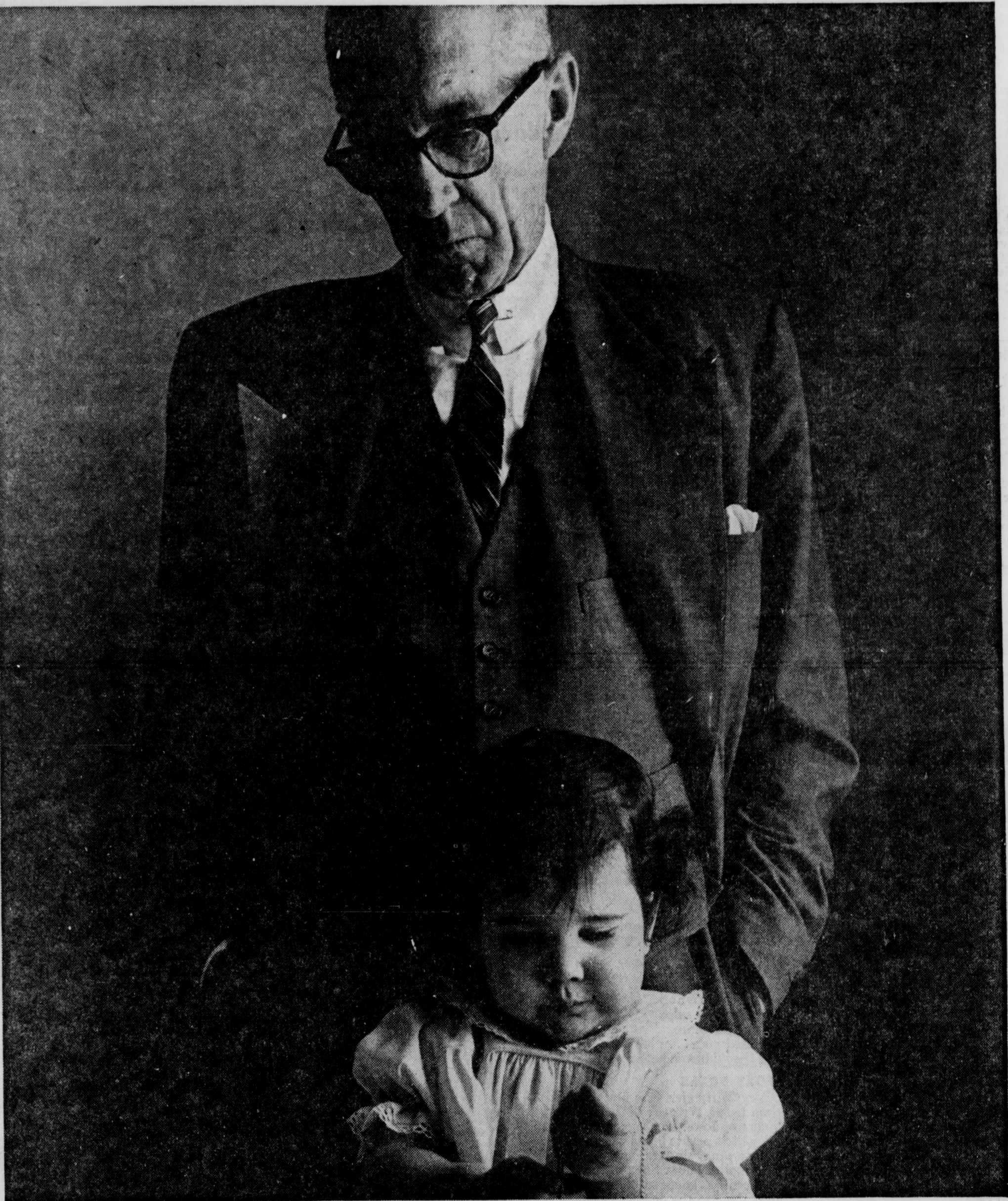
It's new! It's different! Easy-do-Wave Lotion now contains a new conditioning agent that conditions your hair as it curls it . . . the one answer to all your hair setting problems! Easy-do is different from anything you've ever tried before. By using Easy-do regularly you will have no need for a permanent or be bothered with nightly pin ups. It's ideal for bleached, tinted, white or even baby fine hair. Also wonderful for a drooping permanent.



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From the university in Ohio where he works, he sends you this message about the resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere:

"I am worried. Not so much about the effect of past tests but at the prospect of endless future ones. As the tests multiply, so will the damage to children—here and around the world.

"Who gives us this right?

"Some citizens would leave all the thinking to the government. They forget the catastrophic blunders that governments have made throughout history.

"There are others who think that superior armaments will solve the problem. They scorn those who believe in the strength of a just cause. They have forgotten that a frail idealist in a loin cloth compelled the British to back out of India.

"There are dangers in any course. I would rather we took small risks today if there is hope of lessening the enormous risks which

lie ahead.

"And if I am to be destroyed through some miscalculation I would prefer to be destroyed while we are showing leadership in the search for a cooperative world than while sitting in an illusory fortress blaming our opponents for the lack of a solution.

"In a moral issue, I believe that every citizen has not only the right but the responsibility to make his own feelings known and felt."

—Benjamin Spock, M.D.

Dr. Spock has become a sponsor of The

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Other sponsors are listed below, with a brief description of what SANE stands for.

If you are worried too about the impending series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere, telegraph or write President Kennedy and your Congressman.

If you would like to do still more, send a contribution to help us run advertisements like this one all over the country. The National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, 17 East 45th Street, New York 17, N.Y.

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TOLD-YOU-SO...

Concede Defeat In Nam Tha

Vientiane, Laos (P) — The Royal Laotian government Monday conceded loss of strategic Nam Tha to a pro-communist rebel offensive — with an I told-you-so aside to the United States. It charged the Red aim to set Laos ablaze with civil war.

"Everybody should now realize that good faith of the communists is illusory," said information minister Bouvann Norasing.

Diplomats wondered whether there would be a reappraisal of efforts by the United States to force Premier Prince Boun Oum's pro-Western regime to step down in favor of a unity coalition of communists, conservatives and neutralists.

The pressure has included suspension of \$3 million in monthly economic aid and acting Foreign Minister Sisouk Na Champassak asserted the government received indications the United States decided last Monday to curtail military aid as well.

"If the United States cuts military aid, Laos would be thrown in the other camp and we would be going toward suicide," Sisouk said.

Red-led forces captured Nam Tha and won undisputed possession of the last of the Laotian territory fronting on Red China in an attack that violated both a 1961 cease-fire order and pacific pledges of the rebel leaders, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-communist Pathet Lao.

The acting foreign minister charged that the aim was "to rekindle the (civil) war throughout Laos."

Sisouk said at least 10 battalions of troops from Red China and Communist North Viet Nam — perhaps 6,000 men — took part in the drive on Nam Tha, which the Pathet Lao placed under siege last January.

Sukarno To Rest
Jakarta, Indonesia (P) — President Sukarno left for a 5-day rest on the island of Bali on the advice of his doctors.

Quality Counts

To be sure of your carpet and furniture cleaning, use the manufacturer - approved, store-approved Service Master system of home care.

Stone's Floor Service

"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"

Community Savings Stamps

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824 P St.



HAPPY HAVEN FOR OLD POLICE NAGS

These former New Yorkers, of the horse variety, enjoy their retirement far from the hot city pavement on a farm in peaceful rural area of Otisville, N.Y. Animals

are all former police horses. They now loiter around a 168-acre farm set up especially for their retirement.

Run-Down Housing Increasing

The percentage of housing in Lincoln that is dilapidated or deteriorating grew from 16.5% in 1950 to 20.7% in 1960, according to the Better Lincoln Committee, sponsors of the Organization for Urban Renewal.

"If blight experiences the same blight growth, and the same rate of new dwelling construction in the 1960s that it did in the 1950s, 26% of the city's dwelling units will be dilapidated or deteriorating by 1970," their report said.

Statistics show that there were 31,467 dwelling units in Lincoln in 1950. Of those, 5,206 were dilapidated or deteriorating. In 1960 there were 43,311 dwelling units. Of those, 8,974 (20.7%) were dilapidated or deteriorating, the committee said.

"What this record proves is that even though we have a healthy building pace for new homes, decay and blight grow even faster," the committee said.

"Either Lincoln begins now to build and re-build to correct this skid toward decay and blight, or it ignores the problem and allows blight to build its own city within a city in Lincoln."

Urban renewal "is a community problem. The community must decide in the election on May 15 whether or not it wants to begin to solve it," the committee said.

JAPS REPORT STOUT QUAKE

Tokyo (P) — A fairly strong earthquake originating in the northern Pacific was recorded on Japanese seismographs early Tuesday, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

The agency said the shock of the quake was only barely felt in northern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

No damage was reported in Japan. The agency said the epicenter of the quake was about 180 miles to the northeast and 24 miles under the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Morrison Slates Address

Mrs. Frank Morrison will address the Sports Recognition Banquet at the Nebraska Home for Children Friday evening.

The banquet is an annual affair at which time particular interest is focused upon the activities of the children. The Northeast Rotary Club presents a Sportsmanship Award; the Downtown Kiwanis Club, an achievement award; the Capital City Optimist Club presents awards for a boy and a girl relative to their development, and members of the basketball team are given mementos of the school year.

The title of Mrs. Morrison's address is "The World Is Yours."

3 NU Students Get Boschult Awards

Three University of Nebraska students have received the Edgar J. Boschult Memorial Awards presented by the Nebraska American Legion for outstanding leadership and scholastic performance in the ROTC program.

Each award carries a \$200 grant for use during the 1962-63 school year. The recipients are:

Army ROTC, Gary Blair, Omaha.
Air ROTC, Gary K. Thrasher, Bellevue.
Navy ROTC, Robert Kasnech, McKees Rocks, Pa.

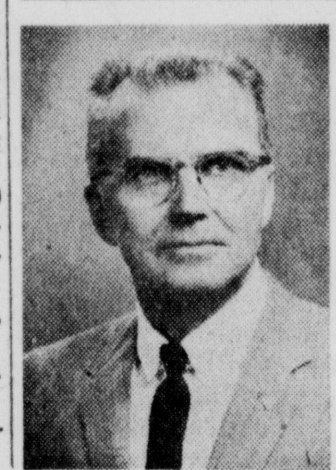
8 At NU Named To Gamma Beta Sigma

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary society at the University of Nebraska, has been granted to two faculty members and 8 students.

The faculty members are Dr. Francis Woodard, economics, and William Torrence, business organization and management.

Student members are Emmett Vaughan, Omaha, a graduate student; Lloyd H. Hoppner, Pender; F. Michael Murphy, Red Oak, Iowa; Allen O. Olsen, Deer Park, N.Y.; Larry L. Patterson, Cozad; Dennis Ahlman, Hebron; William N. Kenny, Waterloo, Ia.; and Gary Thrasher, Bellevue.

F. Michael Murphy was named chapter president for next semester.



Airman Says Gun Wound Self-Inflicted

A 20-year-old airman who told police he had been shot in the leg by an unknown gunman has admitted that the wound was accidentally self-inflicted.

A 3c Tommie L. Hudson of Lincoln Air Force Base had told police that he had been shot by a man in a red shirt. He said that two friends in a car saw him lying on the sidewalk near 19th and R and took him to LAFB hospital.

But a policeman questioning Hudson noticed powder stains on his shirt, indicating that the gun was close to Hudson's body when it went off.

Hudson then admitted that he had been sitting in a parked car near 22nd and T arguing with another airman outside the car. Hudson was holding a gun and the other man pushed it down. The gun discharged, wounding Hudson.

The county attorney's office said Monday evening that it had not been decided whether charges would be filed under a Nebraska law against giving false information to police.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Heating and Engineers Society, Cornhusker, dinner.
Retail Credit, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
OBS, Cornhusker and Pershing, all day.
Capital City Toastmasters, Colner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Chess Club, Colner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.
Optimist Board, Hotel Capital, noon.
Boy Scouts, Hotel Capital, 6 p.m.
Sherridan Lutheran Men, YWCA, noon.
Child Care, Nebraska Center, all day.
Management Development, Nebraska Center, all day.
Tennis, Nebraska vs. Drake, University courts, 1 p.m.
State Farm Seminar, Nebraska Center, all day.
Baseball, Northeast v. Southeast, 37th and Van Dorn, and Central City v. Pius X, 6th and A, 4 p.m.
Student Recital, White Auditorium, 51st and St. Paul, 8 p.m.
Southeast Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 131 and auxiliary, Post Home, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy., 8 p.m.

Elect
Glenn Talbot
Republican
for
County Clerk

• Native of Lancaster County
• Served in County Clerk's Office 4 1/2 years
Vote for Service and Efficiency

Tennis Court Fence Defended In High Court

A Lincoln man who built a tennis court on his property and refused a city order to remove the backstops because they allegedly violated a city ordinance, defended his action in the State Supreme Court.

The city has appealed a Lancaster County District Court decision which said that Elmer Sharnberg did not violate the ordinance. The dis-

trict court has enjoined the city from any prosecution of Sharnberg with regard to the construction, maintenance, and use of the tennis court, side and backstops.

The ordinance in question restricts the height of the backstops to 6 ft.

In his brief, Sharnberg said that the backstops do not constitute a fence within the

meaning of the ordinance and therefore they may be over 6 ft. in height.

Stop Bad Breath

Sweetens Mouth-Stomach 3 Times Faster! Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Tuesday, May 8

Two Big
Half Hour
Shows
on

**URBAN
RENEWAL
KOLN-TV**
Channel 10

10:35 P.M.

and

10:35 A.M.

Organization for Urban Renewal

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**Tones Down Grayness
Hair Looks Young Again**
without changing your natural hair color!

There are rich rewards today, for alert knowledgeable men who look young. Don't let gray hair keep you from getting to the top, by making you look older than you are. Not when it's so easy and natural to use Herbold Pomade.

You probably use a hair dressing anyway so why not change to Herbold Pomade, the advanced, modern hair cream that really improves your hair, as it tones down grayness and gives your hair the young looking color it had before it turned gray.

A dyed, artificial look or a drastic sudden change in your appearance, or grayness next to the scalp. So if the years have stolen the natural color and color from your hair, leaving it dull, drab, streaked or a lifeless gray... start using Herbold Pomade today to replace the lost color and oils so vital to the youthful, healthy good looks of your hair. In 1 to 3 weeks your hair will look young again, without grayness. And regular use will keep it that way, for as long as you like... the rest of your life, if you choose!

As you get older, friends and others will think of you as one of those fortunate men who seems to never get old and gray. Herbold Laboratory guarantees it!



**Herbold
Pomade**

Cream or liquid! Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray-hair. Plus Fed. Tax

\$1.25 & \$3 \$2

ON SALE AT ALL **WALGREEN** DRUG STORES

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

PAPER CAPER

How long do you search to find a tiny funnel, when salt and peppers need filling? I've wasted many moments. Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Nebraska sniffs at such fussing. She clips a corner from an envelope, snips away the tip, and presto—there's a funnel!

SUMMER'S COMIN'

Anybody for a special spirit-lifter? Kitchen bulletin board, getting tacky, may be covered with adhesive-backed print paper. Pins go right through... Spray a cotton puff with perfume, plant it in your apron pocket... Puff perfume on pillows, when you make beds... Wash a handful of posies. Plant their stems smack in the middle of tonight's frosted cake!

BEAT THE SEASON

When July starts to sizzle, you'll be mighty glad your whole house is cooled with gas. To enjoy that summer-full of comfort, call your air-conditioning expert right now. Ask him to make a free estimate for whole-house air conditioning with gas. It's the kind of air conditioning that fits right into your warm air gas heating. Find out about the savings this means. Phone your local gas company or gas heating-air conditioning dealer.

PLANTER'S PLOT

My neighbor, watches her perennials carefully from now through summer. Soon as they've finished flowering, she snips off faded blooms and seed pods... They look neater, and they'll bloom better next year.

FOXY BOXES

I love thrifty girls who find second-time uses! Witness Miss Donna Moore of Iowa. Donna doesn't toss away little plastic boxes which often encase pins, zippers, buttons and other notions now. She ties them on shoe strings, knots several together, gives light to the neighbor's babies!

LIGHT-UP TIME

There's a warm gas light styled for every home—from the romantic traditional design to the smart modern unit. Add a note of distinctive charm to your home with a gas light on wall-brackets by your door, or posts on your patio. These outdoor heart-warmers are one cheery example of many ways natural gas makes summer living nicer. Aren't you glad your local gas company puts a gas glow in your life? They get it from Northern Natural Gas Company, through pipelines planted to "grow" gracious living for you.

HOT CHEESEWICHES

Here's a lush late-supper special, courtesy Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Minnesota. Trim crusts from a dozen slices of day-old bread. Butter them, and insert six slices American cheese, sandwich-style. Place in buttered rectangular 9 x 13 baking dish. Beat 3 eggs till light. Stir in 2 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard and 1 tsp. paprika... pour over sandwiches. Bake one hour in 350-degree gas oven. Serve to six delighted people. P.S.: Complete every step but the baking hour ahead. Refrigerate till oven time.

Connie

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CLASS OF 1962
LINCOLN, NORTHEAST, SOUTHEAST, UNIVERSITY & PIUS X HIGH SCHOOLS.

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TO ALL GRADUATES
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A GOLDEN COLOR CHARM
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Cooperation Urged In Welfare Groups

By WOODY HOWE
Star Staff Writer

Society has a desperate need for more collaboration between public and private welfare agencies, Earl Beatt told a group of child care agency directors at the 5th annual Nebraska Assn. of Child Welfare Institutions conference in Lincoln Monday.

"For many years," Beatt said, "there has been a tendency on the part of agency boards to set up two opposing camps for operation."

Unfortunately, the former director of surveys for the Child Welfare League of America said, there has never been enough money nor

staff to afford this fighting each other.

Turning to other areas of child welfare agency administration, Beatt said the average agency worker should spend approximately half his day in face-to-face interviews with clients. Many spend less than this, he noted, and they can reasonably be asked what they do with the rest of their time.

Administrators of welfare agencies would do well to devote more attention to their public relations to a broader representation of the society they serve, he suggested.

"Too often they devote the larger share of their attention to the 'power structure' in the community," Beatt said.

Beatt is director of the Minneapolis Family and Children's Service. The group discussion he led was one of 3 for the 95 conference registrants, representing 19 child care agencies and institutions as well as 9 placing agencies.

In another group discussion, Dr. Leslie A. Osborn, clinical director for the Swanson Clinic of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, stressed that staff members who work with retarded children must not judge the children as society



EARL BEATT

might, but rather see them with a "medical eye."

"You must be for the person you are working with," the native Australian insisted, even though what this person has done may repel society.

"The people who have taught me most of what I know that matters have been my patients," Dr. Osborn said. He urged the child care workers to listen to what the retarded child has to say, for no matter how little ability he has to express it, the worker can learn by interpreting it.

Woodside Named As SEC Member

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy nominated Byron D. Woodside Monday for a new 5-year term as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Woodside, whose home is in Haymarket, Va., has been with the SEC in various capacities since 1934, and has been a member of the commission since 1960. He is a Republican.

The appointment is for a term ending June 5, 1967.

Kwikkeeze
Cleans Hard Paint
Brushes Fast

Sophia Gets Another Cold Shoulder

Cannes, France (AP)—Hours after promising a special Oscar presentation ceremony for Sophia Loren to make up for the snub she got from her own country, officials of the 15th international Cannes Films Festival reversed themselves Monday and cancelled the tribute.

The festival got under way with the usual Riviera-movie-land glitter and pomp. There was also a fracas involving a new Sophia Loren picture plus the quick turnaround in plans that left the Italian film star with another cold shoulder.

Earlier in the day festival planners had announced that because the Italian government had ignored Miss Loren's recent Academy Award for the film "Two Women," the festival would hold a presentation ceremony "to make up for the snub Italy gave one of its greatest actresses."

Asking not to be identified, a festival official said: "It almost broke Sophia's heart, the way she was treated by her countrymen. We hope our ceremony will make up for Italy's bad manners a little."

Hours later, a spokesman cancelled the good intentions with the announcement that the festival had decided not

to pay Miss Loren a tribute after all.

"It is not in the tradition of the festivals," was the only explanation.

Italy gave Miss Loren a cold shoulder presumably because her marriage to Carlo Ponti is in dispute there. Ponti's Mexican divorce from his first wife is not recognized in Italy and he has been charged with bigamy.

Miss Loren's new movie "Boccaccio 70," ran into an

11th hour hassle when one of the 4 Italian directors who shared in its filming objected that his sequence was cut out of the version planned for the festival's opening.

The cut was made to shorten the showing time but it caused such a flurry of hurt feelings that it took an official ruling to settle the issue. The judge decided in favor of the shortened version with a notice to the audience of the omission.

ATTENTION PLEASE

Going out of business. Forced to sell our entire stock. Don't miss this sale. Everything marked for quick sale.

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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BACKACHE?
DeWitt's Pills
(known and used around the world)

HELP
relieve backache, aching joints and muscles, or mild bladder irritations when caused by

SLUGGISH KIDNEYS
DeWitt's Pills give direct diuretic action and relieve pain with a mild analgesic.

DeWitt's Pills

YOU'D NEVER KNOW SHE HAD PSORIASIS

Because, like hundreds of thousands of men and women, she uses SIROIL, which tends to remove the external crusts and scales of psoriasis on arms, legs, scalp and other parts of the body. Apply SIROIL before going to bed; it won't stain clothing or bedding. SIROIL is sold on 2-weeks-satisfaction or money back basis. Get it today.

SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES
IS HER FRIEND

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET explaining nature of psoriasis. Written by M.D.

NEW! For daytime comfort use SIRO-LENE Skin Softener between nightly Sirol applications. Also ideal for dry and flaky skin.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC. DEPT. 86 Santa Monica, Calif.

Redistricting Called Problem By Professors

School redistricting is "perhaps the most important single educational problem facing Nebraska," said a resolution passed by the Nebraska Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The resolution was approved by 6 of 8 Nebraska AAUP chapters.

Officers elected for the state conference are Prof. Roy A. Riggs, Wayne State, president; Prof. Theodora Nelson, Kearney State, vice president; Prof. George Harris, Omaha University, secretary-treasurer.

WOOLWORTH'S

BEDDING PLANTS---ROSE BUSHES GARDEN SUPPLIES

a fragrant touch of spring
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HYDRANGEAS
1.98 & up

Plants with one, two or three blossoms. Assorted colors. Plant outside when the indoor flowering is finished.

GERANIUMS
3-Inch POT 49¢
4-Inch POT 79¢

Long blooming favorites in a profusion of pretty colors.

GUARANTEED TO GROW OR YOUR MONEY BACK

F-1 HYBRID PETUNIAS
These are the **98¢** doz. (in paks)
BEST VARIETIES
Guaranteed to grow or your money back

DOUBLE PETUNIAS **39¢** ea. pot
BIG, GORGEOUS DOUBLES
Guaranteed to grow or your money back

BLOOMING HARDY MUMS **39¢** ea. pot
These will bloom again this Fall
Guaranteed to grow or your money back

SPRINGRI FERN AND VINCA VINE **49¢** ea. pot

ROSE BUSHES **2.69** ea.
Blooming Floribunda and Polyantha

PERENNIALS **19¢** ea.
Columbine and Pacific Hybrid Delphiniums.
Guaranteed to grow or your money back

AGERATUM **25¢** ea. pot
LANTANA
SULTANA

MOSS ROSE **98¢** doz. (in paks)
SALVIA
VERBENA

ANNUALS **75¢** doz. (in paks)
Asters, Lobellia, Marigold, "Rocket", Snapdragons and Sweet Alyssum.

HYBRID TOMATOES **59¢** 1/2 doz. (in paks)
Big Boy and Big Early **98¢** doz. (in paks)

REGULAR TOMATOES **39¢** doz.
John Baer, Rutgers and Sioux

ROSE BUSHES
Super Value
2 Year
Western Grown **88¢** ea.

GARDEN HOSE 50 ft. 3/8 dia. **1.59**
SPRINKLING CAN 8 qt. **1.98**

SAVE UP TO 6.07...Water Lawn automatically with... SUPERAIN SPRINKLERS

Spray the exact area you want automatically. Just flick the dial control... set it, forget it! SUPERAIN gives you a deep penetrating spray that reaches all the corners, soaks your lawn evenly. No puddles, wet sidewalks or overlapping. Sealed-in lubricated motor permanently keeps out grime and dirt. Unconditionally guaranteed for one full year!

Waters areas up to 2400 sq. ft.

NEW DELUXE MODEL only 5.88
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Take it from us, you'd better not try to exchange confidences in a new 1962 Cadillac.

For the car is so silent in operation—even at the legal limit of the road—that even a whisper can be heard.

But while that wondrous quiet might make it difficult to trade secrets—it speaks volumes about motor car quality and goodness.

For the silence of the Cadillac car is as unique as the circumstances that produce it.

Cadillac cars, for instance, are built in only one place—and they are built by men who build nothing else.

They are crafted to unbelievably fine tolerances. Some engine parts must be machined to

an accuracy of one ten-thousandth of an inch.

They are styled so scientifically that wind noise is reduced to a lullaby—and they are constructed so well and insulated so thoroughly that outside sounds are virtually eliminated.

They undergo more than 1400 inspections in the course of their manufacture and assembly—and are then subjected to the most authoritative final inspection in the industry.

You ought to visit your Cadillac dealer soon and sample the results for yourself. And while you're at the wheel—listen to the eloquent quiet.

It's one more example of why only a car that's designed like a Cadillac and built like a Cadillac can ride like a Cadillac.

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FOR SIXTY YEARS THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Grand Island Youth Dies In Auto-Train Collision

By The Associated Press
A car-train crash at Grand Island and a two-auto smash-up in Omaha had added two names to Nebraska's 1962 traffic fatality list Monday.
The victims were John L. Buhlke, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buhlke of Grand Island, and George A. Davis, 28, of Omaha.
Young Buhlke was killed when his small foreign car smashed into a Burlington freight at the outskirts of Grand Island early Monday.
Davis died in a hospital Sunday night, about 24 hours after he was injured in a two-car crash in an Omaha residential area.
The deaths raised Nebraska's 1962 traffic fatality toll to 92, compared with 98 at this time last year.

Police said the car driven by Davis was in collision with one driven by Billy Gene Jordan, 24, Omaha, who escaped serious injury. Davis was thrown from his car and officers said one of the two vehicles may have passed over his body.
At Grand Island, Highway Patrol Sgt. Leonard French said the auto driven by Buhlke hit the 88th car back from the engine of the Burlington freight. Two cars of the 125-car freight were derailed but remained upright.
French said there were no witnesses to the accident. A Union Pacific crew had just taken over the train to move it to UP tracks. The crew checked the train and started moving west.
The officer said an emergency device alerted the crew that something had gone wrong, and on checking trainmen found the wreckage of the car three-fourths of a mile from the crossing. It was not known if the south-bound car struck the train before or after the freight started moving.
The mishap occurred at a crossing on Stuehr Road just outside the southeast city limits of Grand Island.

78 Spanish War Vets, All Over 80, Gather

Grand Island — Arthur O. Butler of Omaha was elected commander of the Nebraska Department of the United Spanish War Veterans (USWV) Monday as the 55th annual encampment neared its close.
The meeting, which used to draw as many as 1,000 delegates a half century ago, brought 78 delegates to Grand Island, all over 80. The average age of the delegates is 86.
Harry E. Armstrong of Lincoln was senior vice commander; and Theodore P. Boehm of Grand Island was named junior vice commander.

Lincolnite Elected
The Ladies Auxiliary of the USWV named Claire Vix of Lincoln president. Other officers: Opal Lindgren, Edgar, senior vice president; August Lawn, Alliance, junior vice president; Clare McMichels, North Platte, chaplain; Elizabeth Huff, Central City, historian; Harriet Morton, Omaha, patriotic instructor; Nettie Hinkel, Omaha, secretary; Blanche Benjamin, Omaha, treasurer; Mary Butler, Omaha, chief of staff; Rose Whisenand, Omaha, conductor; Daisy Bingham, Omaha, assistant conductor; Thelma Gripp, Omaha, guard; Geraldine Waldo, Grand Island, assistant guard; Flora Schilling, North Platte, musician.
New officers were installed at the final session Monday following a noon banquet at which Dr. Bascom Johnson, manager of the Grand Island Veterans Hospital, and George Morris, state director of institutions, were the speakers.
Gov. Frank Morrison and Louis Eby, former director of veterans affairs, spoke earlier.

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York College Is Awarded Trust Fund

York College was awarded \$50,000 in County Court Monday, the principal of the trust fund established in the will of the late Charles A. McCloud, York banker.
McCloud had stipulated in his will that this sum should go to York College providing the institution was debt free at the end of 25 years.
Dale Larsen, president of the college, testified before County Judge Hermann Glock that the college has met the requirements and can qualify for the trust fund. York College has been receiving income from this fund during the last 25 years.
Some of the residuary legatees under the will have objected to the grant to the college.
"We can now go ahead with out projected plans and begin physical expansion," Larsen said Monday. "The college board will be in session Tuesday. This provides a wonderful opportunity for the college."
The board meeting Tuesday will include consideration of building plans, including a women's dormitory, for which the college has architect's drawings.

79 Honored At Lincoln High School

"Ideals are useful just as stars are useful to chart a course," Mrs. Roscoe Hill told a special assembly at Lincoln High School Monday honoring 79 new members of the National Honor Society. Mrs. Hill is a member of the Lincoln Board of Education.
Newly elected officers of the society are Bill Fry, president; Susan Hossack, vice president; Karl Slaikeu, secretary and Peggy Fry, treasurer.
Members of the National Honor Society include:
Martha Jeane Anderson, Bonny Kay Beldeck, Barbara Bieger, Rodman Blood, Janice Boffenmeyer, Cynthia Bond, Gloria Bowers, Lana Brown.
Sandra Burbach, Charlotte Chesnut, Barbara Cook, Mildred Sue Cummins, Karen Dahlberg, Karlvin Ebner, Roger Egan, Jean Eno, Margaret Fry.
William Fry, Nancy Gaddis, Frank Goetz, Elizabeth Gorka, Rebecca Haas, Carla Hagen, Robert Hall, Beverly Harris, Selma Hart, Larry Heideeman, Monty Heidebreich, Mary Beth Helzer, Robert Hergenrader, Lorie Herrick, John Hinkle, Kathleen Hoffman, Jacqueline Holmes, Susan Hossack, Sandra Howell.
Almarie Hubert, LeRoy Hunter, Andris Indriksons, Carol Jones, Charles Jones, Patricia Keeley, Judith Kiser, Elaine Kissinger, George William Lacey, Allan LaDuke.
Wallis Lundeen, Susan Marshall, Stephen Mazurak, Kathleen Miller, Priscilla Mullins, Robert Olson, Malia Paele, Twyla Paroubeck.
Carole Peterson, Andra Phillips, Roselee Pielis, Robert Pringle, Robert Probasco, James Ringer, Beth Rose, Sam Sampson, Judy Shanahan, Karl Slaikeu.
Gunars Strazdins, Leola Swartz, Larry Traub, Stephen Tupper, Diana Vander-sall, Judith Vitamvas, Rodney Walker, Linda Wallin.
Jacqueline Watmore, Ralph Weber, Catherine Wertman, Larry Willmore, Linda Pat Wilson, Dennis Wolf, Janet Zastrow.

Defending Champ Cowboy 'Out' Of 1962 Competition

There will be a new all-around cowboy at the 1962 Nebraska Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo to be held here this week-end.
This fact was assured — prior to any competition at the first performance of the event Friday night — when last year's all-around cowboy was injured while riding a bronc at the College of Agriculture practice arena over the week-end.
Cracked Kneecap
John Lambert of Merna, treasurer of the University of Nebraska Rodeo Association and last year's top cowpoke, sustained a cracked kneecap when he was thrown into a fence and was kicked by the horse before he could get out of the way. The injured leg is being placed in a cast and the Custer Countian will be unable to compete during the rodeo at the State Fairground Coliseum Friday and Saturday.
Cumulative points picked up by contestants during the three performances will lead to naming of a new all-around cowboy following the final performance Saturday night. Expected to be back to defend all-around cowgirl honors is Vicky Ferrel from Nebraska Wesleyan University. Some 40 students from Nebraska colleges and universities have entered the rodeo competition.

Sneaky Snake Misses Mouse, Quiets Radio

McCook (UPI) — Station KWRV here was off the air Monday for two hours when its transmitter was shorted out by a 5-foot snake which crawled in it in pursuit of a mouse.
Repairmen found the snake in the base of the transmitter, a few feet from the mouse.

A Treat That Can't Be Beat!

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 8-9-10

1/2 Broasted Chicken Dinner 89¢

Tender, Tasty Flavorful, Golden-Brown Fried Chicken

... the finest-Eatin' Chicken in the World!
Prepared in Just 7 Minutes!
Four Mouth-Watering Pieces; "Finger Lickin' Good!"

- French Fries
 - Homebaked rolls
 - Salad
 - Coffee or tea
- Regularly \$1.35 ... ONLY 89¢



Owners Jack & Evelyn Cooper look on while a chicken is being put into the broaster.

Chicken To Go In Our Handy Carry-Out Cartons

You May Pick Up or Delivered at Regular Price
HE 2-5124

WHAT IS BROASTED CHICKEN?

Our chicken is prepared in scientific new equipment called BROASTERS. The broaster injects heat units, instantaneously sears the chicken, seals in all flavorful natural juices and cooks through to the bone in 7 minutes. Broasted chicken is served to you golden brown, tender and wonderfully palatable.

• • TWO DINING ROOMS • •
DINE in our TRI-LEVEL COLONIAL ROOM
for un-excelled dining pleasures ... featuring Char-Broiled Steaks, Broasted Chicken and many other celebrated dishes.
RESTAURANT Dining Room ... Enjoy the same fine Menu plus Sandwiches and Fountain Service.

Let Us Quote You Prices
for Picnics, Parties & Gatherings!

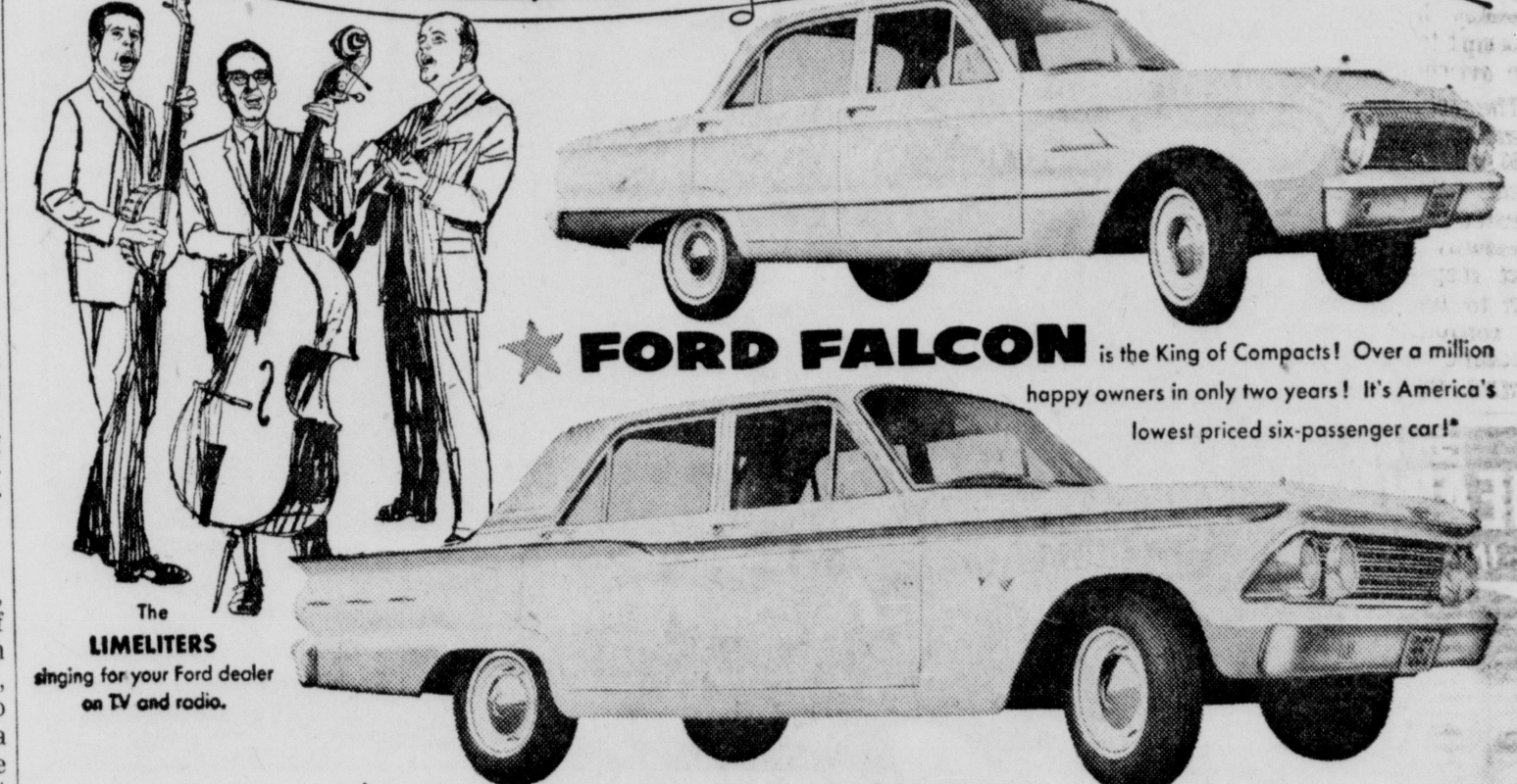
Let Us Cater Your Parties, Gatherings!

COOPER'S

2420 "O" RESTAURANT Open Daily

FORD DEALERS' 3 STAR SELL-A-BRATION

Which FORD will it be? It's as simple as one, two, three!
Falcon, Fairlane, or if you please, the beautiful Galaxie!



★ **FORD FAIRLANE** 500 — the new-size Ford. It's sized and priced right between Falcon and Galaxie.
★ **FORD GALAXIE** 500 — the big, big Ford for people with Thunderbird tastes and a Ford budget. Powerful, luxurious!
Your personal invitation from the Limelitters! Come in and take your pick during your Ford dealer's big 3-Star Sell-a-bration! Falcon, Fairlane or Galaxie — whichever you choose you'll find a style to suit your taste — a price to suit your budget. Dozens of models to choose from... wide choice of powerplants and power features. Come early while the picking's good! It's your big opportunity to buy the Ford you've wanted at great savings!

SAVE NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER

14th & M 432-2853 **O'SHEA ROGERS MOTOR CO.** 225 No. 48th ID 4-5991

—IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN USED CAR—BE SURE TO SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER—

...taste the Greatness of historic OLD CROW bourbon

TODAY - LIGHTER, Milder 86 PROOF



Gen. Morgan and Basil Duke hear Gen. Nathan Forrest recall how he "got that fust with the most." Both Morgan and Duke praised Old Crow highly.

What is the greatness of Old Crow? *Quality.* For 127 years great men of every era have affirmed this greatness. Daniel Webster praised Old Crow highly. So did General Morgan. Mark Twain too. Today this magnificently matured bourbon is bought by more people than any other. Taste its greatness tonight.

Preferred by more Americans to any other

OLD CROW

The Greatest Name in Bourbon



TV Eyes Motorists In Detroit

Detroit (UPI) — Thousands of Detroit motorists paraded before the television cameras Monday as part of an experimental program to increase expressway safety.

Safety experts termed the experiment, the first of its kind in the nation, a "success."

Engineers in a control room near the John Lodge Expressway inaugurated the program shortly before noon. Their "assistants" were a battery of television cameras and a big computer. Through these devices, the engineers were able to watch traffic on the busy expressway and by flicking buttons on a control board light signs tell drivers how fast to go and what lanes to use.

Went Fine

Alger F. Malo, director of Detroit's streets and traffic department, said the first day "went just fine."

"We had to turn on the red 'X' only once, and then only for a brief time when a car stalled in one of the traffic lanes," he said. The red "X" he referred to tells drivers to move to a different lane.

By watching the 14 television sets, engineers can see the traffic pattern on a 3.2 mile stretch of the Lodge Freeway. Sensing devices on 21 sets of overhead signals located along the freeway measure the number and speed of cars passing below. The data is fed into a computer in the control room.

See It Instantly

If traffic gets too heavy or something goes wrong, like the stalled car Monday, engineers can see it instantly on the TV screen. The flick of a button changes the green "lane clear" arrows to a red "X" which means the lane is closed.

The same overhead lights can regulate the speed of autos from a normal 55 miles per hour to as slow as 25 MPH in case of rush hour tieups. A direct telephone line to police headquarters brings instant aid in case of a serious accident.

Malo said the lights will be "operated as needed" during the 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. hours that engineers are on duty. He said they would be in operation during the peak morning and evening rush hours.

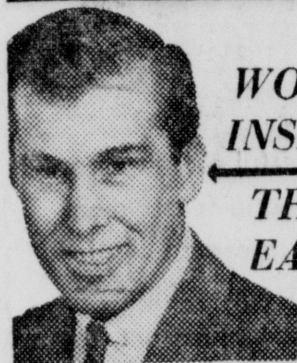
Brief Instructions

Police officers at the various entrances to the expressway gave motorists brief printed instructions to aid in helping them understand the overhead light system.

The television cameras went into operation in January of last year, but not until Monday had there been any attempt to control traffic with the overhead lights.

The federal government is bearing the brunt of the \$400,000 cost of the experiment. Safety officials expressed their belief that expressway television was the first step in building a system to link all city roads to a computer which would measure traffic loads and control travel automatically.

SMALLEST HEARING AID IN THE WORLD



WORN INSIDE THE EAR

Sonotone has done it again with the "WISP-EAR," the world's smallest hearing aid, worn entirely in the ear.

It's cordless hearing — no cords down the neck, nothing behind the ear, nothing on the body. The new Sonotone snuggles in the hollow of the ear. It weighs only 1/5th of an ounce (including tiny battery inside) and is so small it's hardly noticeable.

The "WISP-EAR" can help 7 out of 10 persons with hearing losses. Slips in and out of your ear so easily — ideal for those who "hear but don't understand." As small as a dime, as light as a nickel.

Here's better hearing from Sonotone in the remarkable modern way — the "WISP-EAR" worn inside the ear.

SONOTONE
Herb Jordan or Wayne Kaley
707 Fed. Sec. Bldg. HE 2-3404
FREE HEARING TEST

Save too, With Those Wonderful Stamps of Blue



ben Simon's BIG SUMMER

Sale

New, Famous Brand Items Packed With Greatest Money-Saving Values We And Our Manufacturers Could Create!

What a Chance to Save On Summer Sportswear



Build a whole summer wardrobe around this terrific, money - saving collection . . . all high quality fabrics and excellent tailoring; includes slacks and Jamaica shorts in solids and patterns, checks and stripes; sizes 8 to 20; shirts, blouses in solids and patterns, sizes 12 to 20; short sets too, by a famous maker . . . these are jamaica shorts, each with its own matching top in rolled, short sleeves or sleeveless styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Slacks

\$5

Shorts

\$4

Blouses

\$2

Short Sets

\$7

Exciting New Summer

Dresses

\$9



The selection, the fashions, the quality and the savings are tremendous in this group! Famous brand dresses in easy-care cottons, blends, silks . . . solids, plaids, prints . . . full skirts, sheaths, shifts; sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Sizes 8 to 18, 5 to 15.

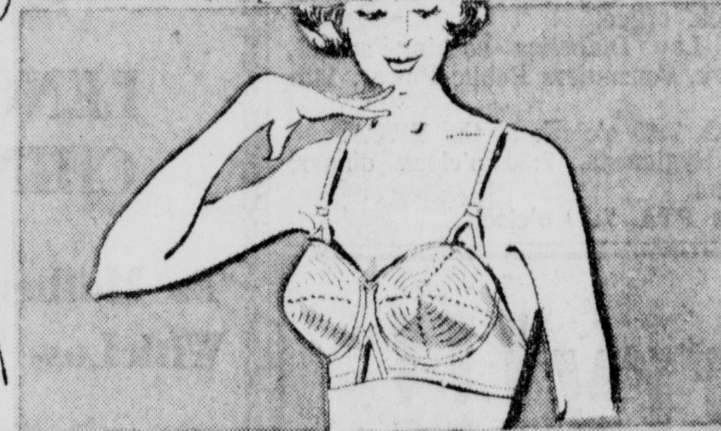
Big Savings on Ladies'

Swim Suits

\$10



A wonder special purchase of this season's current swimsuit styles; solids, prints, jacquards; lo-backs, sheaths, side drapes and boy shorts . . . all done in the most wanted fabrics from this year's swimwear collections. Sizes 10 to 16. Regularly would be far, far more.

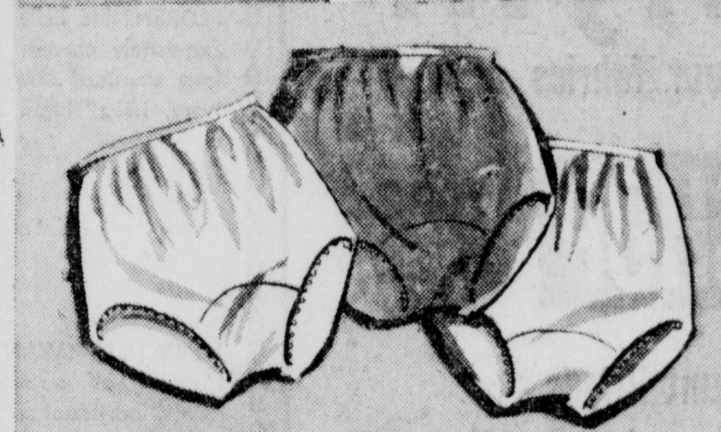


Famous Name Contour

Cotton Bras

1.88

PETER PAN bras in this popular contour style . . . specially priced for this May event! Sizes 32A to 36B.

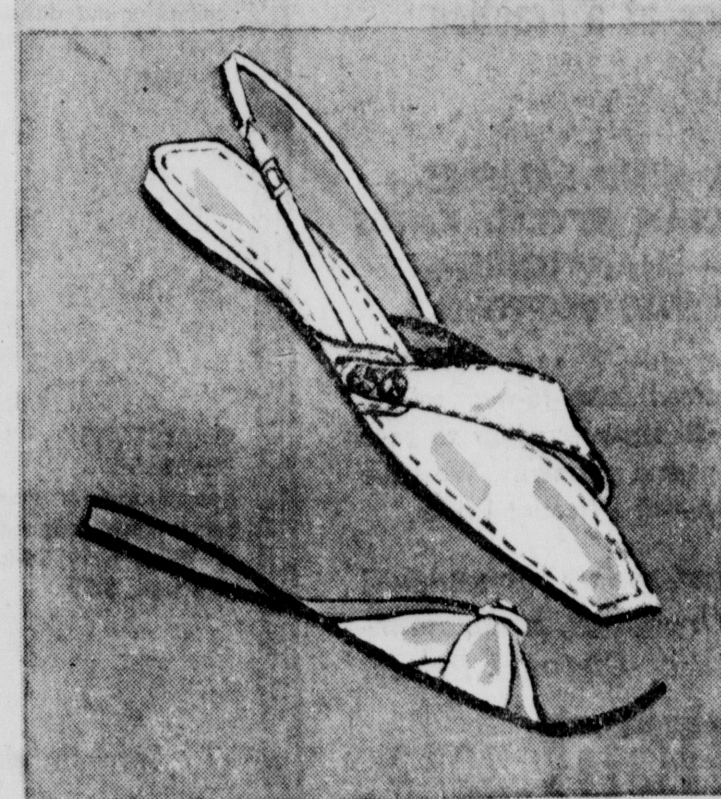


Save, too on a Supply of

Nylon Briefs

3 Pairs \$2

Tailored nylon tricot briefs comparable to those selling regularly at far more! White and colors, sizes 5 to 8.



Imported from Italy!

Barefoot Sandals

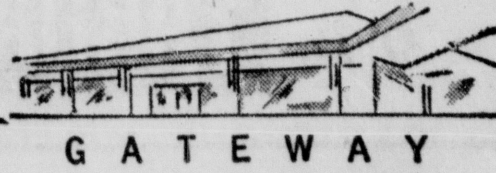
2.99 and 3.99

Young women like these all leather sandals for summer wear in Nebraska . . . natural and white, sizes 4 1/2 to 10, narrow and medium.

ben Simon's



DOWNTOWN



GATEWAY

Attractive Coeds Are Brides-Elect



MISS ROBIN DAVISON-THIMGAN

Announcement is made this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Robin Davison-Thimgan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Thimgan and Robert Davison, to Robert Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn of Beatrice.

The wedding will take place in late July. Miss Davison-Thimgan is a student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Hahn also is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.



MISS SHIRLEY GATES

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. Gates of Beatrice make announcement this morning of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Richard Kistler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Kistler of Hastings. Miss Gates is a senior at the University of Nebraska

where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Omicron Nu. She will take her dietetics internship at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis next year. Mr. Kistler is a former student at Hastings College, and now is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

News Of Women's Club Activity

The final meeting of the year of the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club will be held Wednesday following at 1 o'clock luncheon in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Special guests at the luncheon will be the members of the Faculty Women's Club of the College of Medicine in Omaha.

New officers will be installed, and a program will be given by members of Orchestis, modern dance group at the university, who will present excerpts from their recent spring dance concert, "Let's Dance," directed by Mrs. Dorothy Hughes.

Meeting for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Plainsman Restaurant will be the members of the Astro-

Madam Chairman

MORNING
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, basic group leadership training, 9:30 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Camp Fire Girls, District III committee, 9:30 o'clock, at 601 So. 43rd.
Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Cotner Terrace.

AFTERNOON
Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty, 1015 So. 16th.
Sigma Nu Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 11:45 o'clock mother-daughter picnic luncheon, Liebers Party House.
Welcome Wagon Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, King's Drive-In, 40th and South.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 1 o'clock games, Officers Club.
Camp Fire Girls, budget committee, 3 o'clock, office.
Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Colton Smith, 2905 So. 20th.

Century Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Kimball, 5305 Ellendale Road. Great Books executive committee, noon luncheon, Lincoln Hotel.

EVENING
Licensed Practical Nurses, division 3, 6 o'clock dinner, King's Drive-In, 3935 South. BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sechrist, 3169 Puritan.
Delta Gamma Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Duncan Sowles, 2626 Calvert.
Calvert PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. D. Ellis, 1540 Sunburst Lane.
Saratoga PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Neil Lilley, 520 No. 73rd.
FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brickson, 2727 Calvert.
Camp Fire Girls, camping committee, 7:30 o'clock, office.
Lincoln Lay Diabetics cooking school, 7:30 o'clock, Consumers Public Power, 14th and O.
ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Dental Hygienists, 7:30 o'clock dinner, Holiday Inn.
Sheridan PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

A family reunion heads our list this morning of interesting news from suburbia, which also includes mention of several newcomers and some just-for-fun gatherings.

It was a busy week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carlton, Jr., and their daughters, Marilyn, Sue and Marla, who have been entertaining members of their family from far and near. The reunion culminated in a huge family dinner on Sunday.

Out of town guests, who plan to return to their homes on Wednesday, are Mrs. Carlton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Mills of Los Angeles; Mrs. Carlton's mother, Mrs. M. J. Williams of Tulsa, Okla.; and her aunts, Mrs. "Hoot" Gibson of Lancaster, Calif.; and Mrs. Charles Nielsen,

Grand Island.

Completing the family group on Sunday were Mrs. Carlton's sister, Mrs. Dwain Jones and her children, Annette, Nancy and Randy; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon, and their children, Barbara and Dennis. Mr. Carlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carlton; Mrs. Arthur Cole and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Cole Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, incidentally, seem to be in the mood for entertaining these days as, right after the departure of their houseguests, they will begin preparations for a Friday evening party.

Invited for the evening — which has all indications of being most interesting as plans call for a game of "Tornado Bridge" — are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pavel-

ka, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Folsom, and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell.

A newcomer in the suburb is Miss Judy Lorraine Schipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schipper, who was born at Lincoln General Hospital on Monday, April 23. Judy's grandparents are Mrs. George Rowell of Atascadero, Calif., and Mrs. Irma Schipper, and she also has a brother and sister, Timmy, 7, and Karen, 4.

Moving from Cotner Terrace on Saturday, April 28, were Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Brown, Jr., and their daughters, Jenny, who is almost four, and two-year-old Betsy. Their new address is 1204 Idylwild.

The Browns formerly resided at 6910 Colfax.

And arriving in Cotner Terrace on Thursday, April 19, were Lt. and Mrs. John J.

Sweeney and their three and a-half year-old son, John Stephen. The Sweeneys, who now reside at 4000 No. 71st, came to Lincoln from Anchorage, Alaska, where Lt. Sweeney was stationed with the Air Force.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

A new member of the younger generation in Hollywood Heights is Master James Charles Kolar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolar, who arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Thursday, April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Kolar also have three daughters, Lorine, 6, Mary, 4, and Jane, 3, and a son, John, 2.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Davey, and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Amon Kolar of Exeter.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. A startling innovation is the sheer front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem. The girdle itself is of "wonder" Lycra spandex fiber. It feels like nothing on but has such slimming strength it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim" is the peak achievement of the design-genius, Olga.

Be "Suddenly Slim" today in either girdle or panty version. Call Foundations, Miller & Paine, 432-8511 now.

Phi Delta Theta's Good Deed



Time was not hanging heavily on the hands of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity members last Sunday. It was a nice, balmy May day — one which could easily be conducive to top-down convertibles, picnics, or just plain loafing.

But the members of the Phi Delta Theta chapter were up early and worked late. They went to Milford where they did a bang-up refurbishing job on the cabins and grounds at Camp Kiwanis — the summer mecca of Camp Fire Girls.

The boys spent the day cleaning, painting and patching and returned home with

calloused hands and — a great sense of satisfaction for a job well done.

Don't Worry!!!

About the prices if you purchase your fabrics at the—

1032 O St. **YARDAGE SHOP** 1032 O St.

- Fashion Fabrics at Low Discount Prices.
- Top New York Designer Fabrics at a Fraction of Original Cost.

IMPORTS—EXCLUSIVES—ONE OF A KIND SAMPLES—
INDIAN WILD MUGGAH SILKS—ITALIAN STYLED KNITS
—DOUBLE KNITS—SILK LINENS—SHANTUNGS—
DACRONS—FRENCH, ITALIAN, SWISS COTTONS

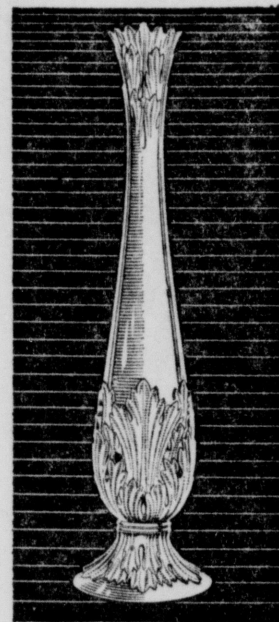
Dresses in these very same fabrics are in highest priced, ready-to-wear salons. Visit us here at the YARDAGE SHOP and we will show you how to save up to 75% on the cost of duplicating those very same garments. We have the largest selection of better fabrics in Nebraska—at Discount Prices.

If you are to be a June Bride, come in and see us for unusual Bride and Bridesmaid Fabrics. Satins, Organzas, Embroideries. Everything for the Bridal Party—all at Discount Prices.

1032 O St. **YARDAGE SHOP** 1032 O St.

To Mother With Love...

FLORENTINE BUD VASE
Exquisitely carved. Perfect for a long stemmed flower or in pairs.
Ivory, 10 1/2" high. 5.95



MINIATURE SWANS
Unusual as ornaments, individual salt-cellars or nut dishes.
Ivory 2" high. 5.95 the pair



COLLECTOR'S DEMITASSE
Reproduction of first Lenox piece, designed in 1889. Ivory 24-k gold trim. 7.95



Specially gift boxed for Mother's Day

CHINA — FIFTH

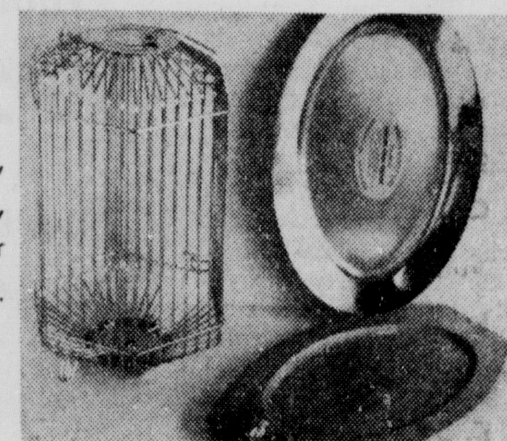
Blue Books buy anything money can buy, at Miller's

NEW OUTDOOR CHEFING ACCESSORIES



New ideas... wonderful old standbys make your summer patio feasts more tempting... easier to serve. With the right tools and equipment, outdoor cooking becomes pleasant, relaxing.

See our complete selection of tongs, platters, tumble baskets, coal scuttles, thermometers. Then plan to call your hungry guests with a barbecue gong. Items from 98c to 12.95.



Blue Stamps with every purchase at

Miller & Paine

IT'S FUN TIME FOR THE TEEN CROWD



It is almost time for farewells at Irving Junior High School. Today's ninth grade class will be tomorrow's—or at least September's, high school freshmen at one or another of Lincoln's senior high schools.

A group of Irving's ninth-

graders decided to celebrate the beginning of the end to junior high school, with a party last Saturday evening at the Antelope Park Pavilion. It was not a class party, but we suspect that many of the class mates were on hand.

The hosts and hostesses, 12 in all, decided to have a "beachcomber" party, and of course there were prizes for this and that. The prizes, incidentally more or less carried out the beachcomber idea, and the prize winners went home with their

trophies—gold fish.

The hosts and hostesses were:

Front row, left to right, Linda Osborn, Marsha Bowlin, Ann Maly, Tedda Watts, Vicki Kimberlin, and Giselle Wajzman.

Back row, left to right, hosts Bill Roux, Don Shurt, Jeff Sayres, John Greenwald, Mike Lockee and Dale Guilford.

Tea Honors June Bride-Elect



A University of Nebraska coed who has chosen a June wedding date is Miss Marilyn Gudeker who was the honoree at a tea and bridal shower on Sunday afternoon. Forty guests were invited to the home of Miss Barbara Queen, whose co-hostesses were, Miss Karen Custer, Miss Ginny Canfield, Miss

Nancy Duffek, Miss Nancy Huff and Miss Jeanne Sinnen.

From the left are Miss Kuster, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Edward Gudeker, Miss Canfield, Miss Sinnen, Miss Duffek, Miss Queen and Miss Huff.

The wedding of Miss Gudeker and her fiancé, Kenneth R. Griewe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griewe of Costa Mesa, Calif., will take place on Saturday evening, June 9, at Christ Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a member of Towne Club, and

her fiancé is serving with the Armed Forces at the Crete Missile Base.

New Officers

Members of the Junior Dental Auxiliary at the University of Nebraska elected Mrs. Bryce Bonness president of the group at the May meeting, held last Wednesday.

Also named to office were Mrs. Lanny McLey, vice president; Mrs. Leonard DeNaeyer, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Heimbuch, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Field, senior representative; Mrs. Myron Pudwill, junior representative; and Mrs. Richard Collin, sophomore representative.

The auxiliary is composed of the wives of dental students at the university.

The Quill

The annual business meeting of The Quill was held Monday afternoon at which time Mrs. Lawrence Wentz was installed as new president of the group.

Other new officers are Mrs. Emmett Osborn, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. W. G. S. Cook, treasurer.

Miss Ann Longman, retiring president, conducted the meeting after which a program on the theme, "Speaking Out," was presented.

BETTE BONN

Needs Models For Leading LINCOLN and OMAHA Fashion Events. As Advertised HARPER'S BAZAR and COSMOPOLITAN. Call Jean Tolbert, Director.

HE 2-1229
753 Stuart Bldg.

Horland Swanson

you'll be amazed

at the change in your looks and your outlook when that unsightly superfluous hair is banished from your face, your arms and legs. Come let our expertly trained technicians show you how gently and safely it can be done—and gone forever!

Call GR 7-9211

Beauty Salon—Third Floor

Reveal May, June Wedding Plans

Making plans for a June wedding is Miss Susan Mae Way, whose engagement to Robert R. Rossiter was announced last fall. The ceremony will be solemnized at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 2, at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

For her maid of honor, Miss Way has chosen Miss Cindy Bruce, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn

Babcock and Miss Carol Morlok.

Douglas Cease will serve as best man, and seating the guests will be Donald Waline and Thomas Ellison.

Honoring the bride-to-be on Thursday afternoon was Mrs. Dale W. Hidy who entertained 15 guests at her home. Following the dessert-luncheon, a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Way.

And revealing plans for a May wedding is Miss Carolyn Jasa of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jasa of Table Rock, who will become the bride of Eddie Hogue on Saturday, May 12. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Table

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Anita Rock Methodist Church. Jasa of Table Rock, as her

maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Elaine Niedfeldt and Miss Eileen Niedfeldt.

Prompt—Dependable

Watch Repair Service

Boyd Jewelry, Inc.

1144 O St. HE 2-2498

Horland Swanson

...because Mother is so SPECIAL!!

BEAUTIFUL DREAMERS

...so feminine Mother will definitely be the prettiest lady in dreamland. Soft cotton blend batiste beautifully trimmed with lace and dainty embroidered flowers. Co-ordinated group includes Baby Doll Pajamas, Short Shift Gown and fitted Waltz Gown. White, blue or pink. S-M-L. Each \$6

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR



FEMININE DUSTERS

Pamper Mother on her day with a gift robe from Horland's, lovely new feminine collection. We show two: an eyelet batiste duster white over pastel colors of pink, blue, or maize. Petite-S-M-L, \$13 or a floaty pin dot, lined, nylon duster frosted with lace and floral embroidery. Pastel bonbon colors. Petite-S-M-L, \$12

ROBES—SECOND FLOOR

RELAX! LOOK YOUR BEST ALL SUMMER IN WONDERFUL ARNEL JERSEY

... when you think of something cool to wear, something to pack without a wrinkle, shop for hours without wilting, refreshes with a quick dip and dry, your thoughts turn to tireless Arnel® triacetate jersey. We show five from our new collection.

A. Cap sleeve, scoop neck dress pleated from hip to hem. Two-tone blue on white or solid blue or black. Junior size. \$12

B. White sleeveless pleated skirt dress topped with a green abstract printed jacket. Junior sizes. \$15

C. Sleeveless overblouse duo in blue or white. Junior sizes. \$12

D. Uncrushable shirtwaist dress with roll sleeves.

White with blue or brown stripes. Misses sizes. \$18

E. Short sleeves and soft tie collar dress in white with blue or brown stripes. Misses sizes. \$18

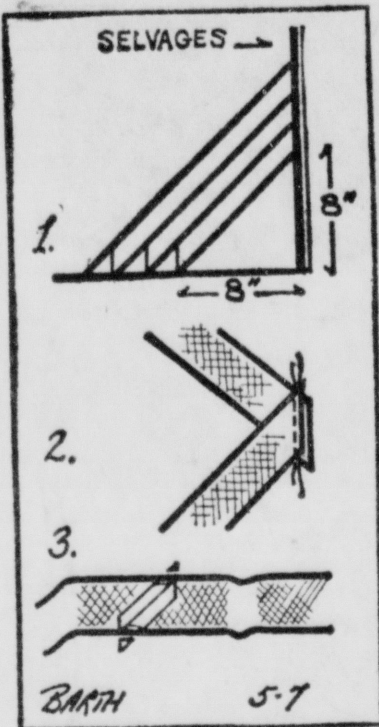
CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



It Seems To Me

There's A Trick To Bias Tape

Patricia Scott



Every time I see someone cutting bias strips in a helter skelter manner, I die a little, because I know that those strips just are not going to work right.

Bias is used for cording and around all types of curves, right? It then stands to reason that the bias strips must be as elastic as possible. Now, if the strips are not cut on the true bias, they will not stretch enough, and, therefore, will be killers to try to work with properly. Also, if the ends are on the wrong grain, joining two strips together will be a mess.

So, for the benefit of those of you who have wondered what you've been doing wrong, let's go through it from marking to joining.

The true bias falls on a diagonal line, halfway between the two grain lines. To find the true bias, fold the fabric so that the lengthwise threads fall along the crosswise threads. The fold line is the true bias. To cut a series of bias strips, measure a squared-up piece of fabric equal distances along each edge of a corner, and

mark. For instance, if you look at Figure 1, you see a corner of a piece of fabric with 8 inch markings on either edge of the corner, with one falling along the selvage. Join the two marks with a chalk line and ruler, giving you the first bias line. Then, from this first line, measure the proper width and mark each strip. After the strips are marked, mark all the ends so that they are along the lengthwise grain. Be sure to mark the ends before you cut the strips, so that you can tell one grain from the other.

After the strips are cut, the opposite ends should be parallel to each other.

To join the strips, place one strip, right side up on the table. Place another strip right side down over the edge of the first at an angle so that the end edges are in

line with each other (see figure 2). Slide the strips a bit until a point extends about 1/4 inch past each side of the joining, as shown. Stitch the pieces together between the points where the sides meet.

Press the seam open and clip away the points that extend, as shown in figure 3.

If you've always done it this way, you're probably wondering what all the fuss is about. But, you'd be amazed at the tortures many people go through trying to join strips after they have cut them the wrong way.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Dear Abby

Buttering You Up?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently had the privilege of taking a nice young lady to dinner, and was very much surprised when she asked me if she could butter my bread. I let her do it, since she seemed so sincere in her offer, and I must say the world would be much better off if little courtesies like this were shown more often. I am a Yankee and this lady was from the South. Is this a Southern custom?

YANKEE
DEAR YANKEE: No, it's a universal custom with all young women who know on which side their bread is buttered.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and would like your opinion about a ridiculous rule at our school. All the girls must shower together after each gym class. In order to receive credit, you must call the gym teacher over and show her the SOAP on your body! Now I am going to be 18 soon and I know when I have enough soap on me to be clean. If you refuse to follow this rule, you get a "D" in gym and an "Unsatisfactory" in work habits. What do you think of this?

HUMILIATED
DEAR HUMILIATED: I think this "soap survey" is a dirty trick.

DEAR ABBY: Will you

please discontinue your battle against the "nervy, drop-in type visitors." I feel complimented when someone drops in to visit me. I let people know they are always welcome to come to my home, without telephoning first. THAT is honest-to-goodness hospitality.

"LIKES COMPANY"
DEAR ABBY: Just had to tell you I'm with you 100% when it comes to people who just "drop in" to visit. I like company — but only when I invite them.

"ORGANIZED"
DEAR ABBY: You recently said you were violently opposed to the practice of dropping in on people unexpectedly. Does this apply to clergymen?

E. A.
DEAR E. A.: Especially clergymen! Those who prefer a little advance warning to get their houses in order would be doubly embarrassed by a surprise visit from their clergyman.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNBELIEVABLY IGNORANT": You are cheating your husband. Send me your name and address and I'll tell you what books to read on the subject.

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NEW TUMS Family Bottle
Fast, safe relief for acid distress. 100 mint-fresh tablets only 83¢.
Get TUMS in handy rolls & bottles, too!

Bridge

Critical Guess

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠	A J 10 4	
♥	K 7 3	
♦	K 6	
♣	A J 10 9	
WEST		
♠	8 6	
♥	Q J 9 7 5 2	
♦	K 7 6 2	
EAST		
♠	8 5	
♥	Q 9 5 4 2	
♦	8 3	
♣	Q 8 4 3	
SOUTH		
♠	K Q 9 7 6 2	
♥	A J 10	
♦	A 10 4	
♣	5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
7♣			

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Counting out a hand is a laborious process for most players, but it is not really difficult if you put your mind to it.

South is in seven spades and his only possible loser is a heart. The contract would not be difficult to make if he knew which opponent had the queen of hearts because all he would have to do in that case is finesse in the right direction.

But since he does not see where the queen is located, he should try to exhaust every avenue of approach before committing himself to the critical guess.

After winning the diamond lead with the ace and drawing two rounds of trumps, he cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club. A diamond to the king is followed by another club ruff, and then, after trumping a diamond in dummy, he ruffs the last club.

The purpose of these plays is to force the defenders to reveal their distribution. Thus, in the actual case, it becomes clear that West

started with exactly one spade, six diamonds and four clubs. This information is gleaned as each defender follows or fails to follow suit.

South now knows that West must have been dealt exactly two hearts, neither more nor less. He likewise knows that East must therefore have been dealt precisely five hearts.

Declarer puts this knowledge to work by drawing the reasonable conclusion that East, who started with five hearts, is more likely to have been dealt the queen than West, who started with only two hearts. In fact, the odds, mathematically, are 5 to 2 that East's hand contains the queen of hearts.

Accordingly, South plays the jack of hearts to the king and then finessses the ten on the way back. As it happens, the finesse works and he makes the grand slam.

Of course, declarer cannot be sure that his method of play will succeed — heavy favorites sometimes lose — but he can do no better than follow the indicated odds.

Local Group Is Honored

At the recent regional meeting of Hadassah, held at St. Louis, Mo., recognition was given to the Lincoln chapter of the organization for its outstanding work in philanthropic projects.

Mrs. Simon Galtier, president of the Lincoln group, was appointed a regional chairman.

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Plan Board Meeting

Mrs. George Mechling of Lincoln, newly-installed president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that a meeting of the new executive committee will be held in Lincoln, May 10 and 11, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Plans will be made for the new two-year administration of the state organization, and state committee and department chairmen will be appointed.

New state officers are Mrs. Mechling; Mrs. Walter Kirchhefer, Sutton, first vice president; Miss Ruth Ebmeier, Laurel, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Davis, Kearney, third vice

president; Mrs. L. B. Myers, York, secretary; Mrs. Arthur A. Anderson, Omaha, treasurer; and Mrs. Don Kolterman, Seward, director of juniors.

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Nylon 12' Broadloom. Foam rubber pad back. Brown or beige tweed. Now only	3.50 yd.	9'x12' Wool rugs. Several colors and patterns. Axminster. While they last. Now only	\$49	Nylon continuous filament nylon. 12'x15' widths. Several small yardages.	6.95 yd.
15' width only, Champagne beige or plain brown nylon carpet. Now only	4.50 yd.	END ROLLS — SAVE UP TO 50% Reg. 7.95 yd. 15'x11'5" Mohawk Chromspun Carpet. Black tweed. Yd.	4.50	501 DuPont Nylon. Assorted colors. 12' and 15' closed loop, high and low. Now only	7.25 yd.
12' Acrilan Sandalwood beige carpet. High & low pile. To clear. Now only	5.50 yd.	Reg. 7.95 yd. 9'x15' Turquoise Tweed Chromspun broadloom. Yd.	4.50	12' and 15' Acrilan broadloom in assorted colors. Cut and closed loop. Now only	7.95 yd.
12' and 15' all wool face carpet. Beige or green. Closed loop pile. Now only	5.95 yd.	Reg. 10.95 yd. 15'x8'6" Beige Acrilan Carpet. High & low pile. Yd.	5.50	12' and 15' Acrilan carpet. Wilton back. Several colors. Closed loop. High and low pile.	8.50 yd.
		Reg. 10.95. 12'x13'6" rose beige wool Wilton tone on tone carpet. yd.	5.50		
		Reg. 10.95. 15'x8'6" beige tone on tone carpet. Wool wilton yd.	5.50		
		Reg. 11.50 yr. 15'x8'10" Acrilan high and low loop carpet. Beige Moresque yd.	6.50		

9'-32-oz. Combination Hair Padding **69¢** yd.

1532 "O" **MERCHANDISE MART** 1532 "O"

Bargaining Policies Meet JFK's Goals

Atlantic City (P)—Walter Reuther put out a statement Monday night saying the collective bargaining policy of the United Auto Workers Union conforms with President Kennedy's economic stability goals.

The statement was released on an urgent basis on the eve of Kennedy's visit to address the UAW convention.

It was issued a day after Reuther's convention report stating that wages for American workers should rise faster than gains in productivity.

Since Kennedy's economic policy calls for wages to remain within the productivity increase measurements, Reuther's summons for a faster wage rise was interpreted in news stories as a challenge to the Kennedy formula.

Reuther did not cancel his call for a faster wage rise but merely stated he saw eye to eye with Kennedy on the need for maintaining stable prices and the need for wage price increases.

It was reliably reported Reuther had been in touch

Blomgren Among Nebraska's Top 10 Photographers

Omaha (P)—Donald Jack of Omaha was selected Monday as the outstanding portrait photographer of the year in Nebraska.

The award was based on 6 pictures on exhibit at the convention of the Professional Photographers Association of Nebraska.

Jack received a trophy from Winton B. Medlar of Spencer, Ia., president of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

Other photographers making the top 10 list: John C. Kakobsen, Omaha; La Vern R. Fuller, Rollie Stroh and Paul Bader, and all of Grand Island; Larell Aiken, Columbus; Richard Blomgren, Lincoln; Don Milroy, North Platte; Francis Zablandil, Ord; and Jim Higgins, York.



CEREMONIES ARE FUN

Two-year-old Anne Katzenbach gets into the picture as her father, Nicholas Katzenbach, takes his place Monday for the swearing-in ceremony during which he took the oath of office as deputy attorney general. At right is Attorney General Robert Kennedy who witnessed the ceremony.

JIMMY CONLIN, ACTOR, IS DEAD

Hollywood (P)—Actor Jimmy Conlin, 77, who played the part of the bartender in the television version of "Duffy's Tavern," died at his Encino home Monday after a long illness.

Conlin, born in Camden, N.J., had been in show business 62 years. With the team of Conlin and Glass he had played the Keith and Orpheum circuits many years. After the fading of vaudeville, he came to Hollywood in 1932.

His movie appearances in-

cluded roles in Harold Lloyd's "Mad Wednesday," and "Knock On Any Door" and "Inspector General."

He is survived by his widow, the former Dorothy Ryan. A funeral mass will be conducted at St. Cyril's Catholic Church, Encino, Thursday.

Eastern Star State Session Begins Today

Tuesday registration will open the 3-day session of the 87th annual meeting of the Nebraska Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Rehearsals for the meeting began Monday with registra-

tion slated for all day Tuesday followed by the opening session at 7:30 p.m. at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Tuesday luncheons include the Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons Assn. and the Rose Assn. of Subordinate Chapter Secretaries and Treasurers.

Highlighting the agenda Wednesday will be election of officers in the afternoon session followed by introduction of 75 50-year members from all over the state.

Climaxing the meeting will be the installation of grand officers Thursday night.

State Promotion Dinner Slated By Motor Carriers

The Nebraska Motor Carriers' Assn., in cooperation with the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, will hold a public affairs dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Association president Carl Schweitzer says the program is designed to point out the advantages of living in Nebraska.

"We have a great state and we (the Motor Carriers' Assn.) along with other civic-minded citizens are going to make it greater," Schweitzer says. "The experts say Nebraska is going to keep pace with other states in population increase in the next 10 years."

A 20-car caravan from Omaha and out-state communities will meet the same number of cars from Lincoln and proceed through the city's streets, before the Wednesday dinner.

Hansen Is Mayor

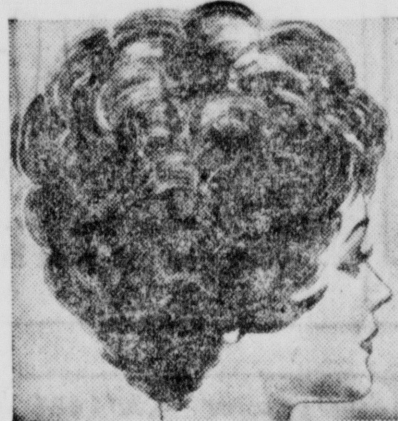
Gretna — Elmer Hansen was named mayor of Gretna when the new Board of Trustees organized. He replaces L. E. Sawyer, who did not seek election to a new term.

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As casual as if you were born with it, your hair can be radiant with beautiful curls and waves, in the latest style without permanent waving solutions, without neutralizing, without lacquers or sticky flaky gums. In the miracle of one simple application and set even difficult to curl hair develops entrancing, fascinating waves as natural-looking as naturally wavy hair. Most important, you don't have to put up your hair night after night, yet the wave stays in. Must up your hair as much as you like, sleep on it, let it blow in the wind . . . just comb and back into place fall those soft lovely curls and waves, still as natural looking as if you were blessed with wavy hair all your life. And, equally important, your hair gleams radiantly, is so soft, smooth, so natural to touch. There's none of that "dried straw" feeling you get after permanents . . . none of the stickiness of gums and lacquers . . . none of that old country "fixed set" look as you get after ordinary gummy wave sets. Safe for all types and texture hair. Will not fade or strip color from dyed or bleached hair. And, most important of all, your casual curls and waves still look as glamorous the 8th day as they do the first, yet the cost is so low it's amazing!

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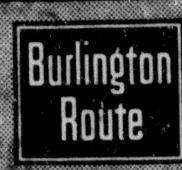
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DICK TRACY

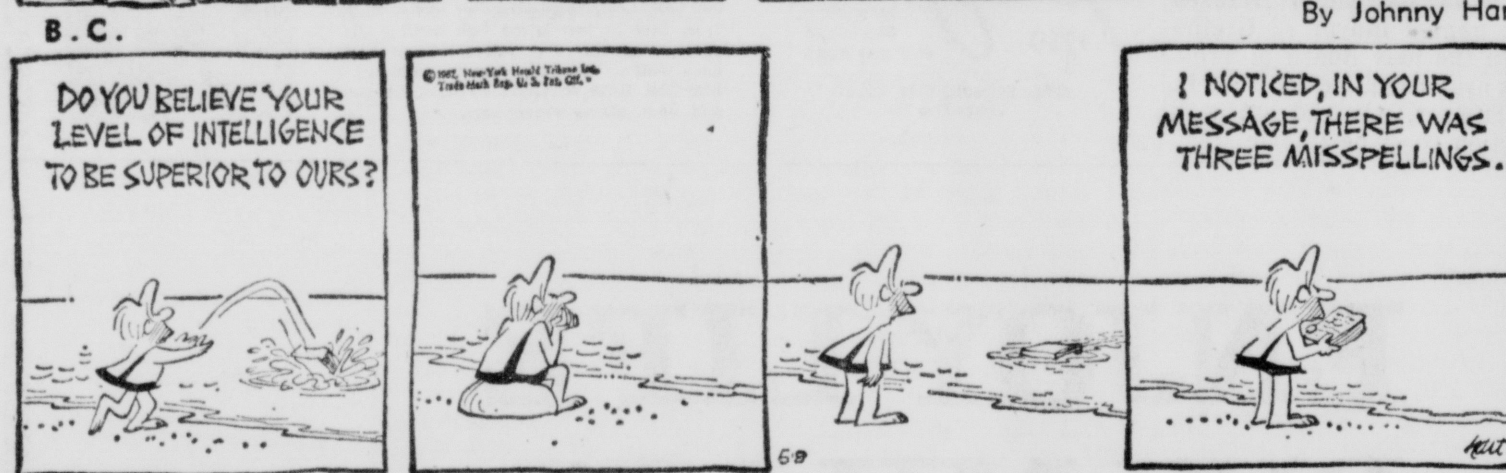
By Chester Gould



By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



By Dick Brooks



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene

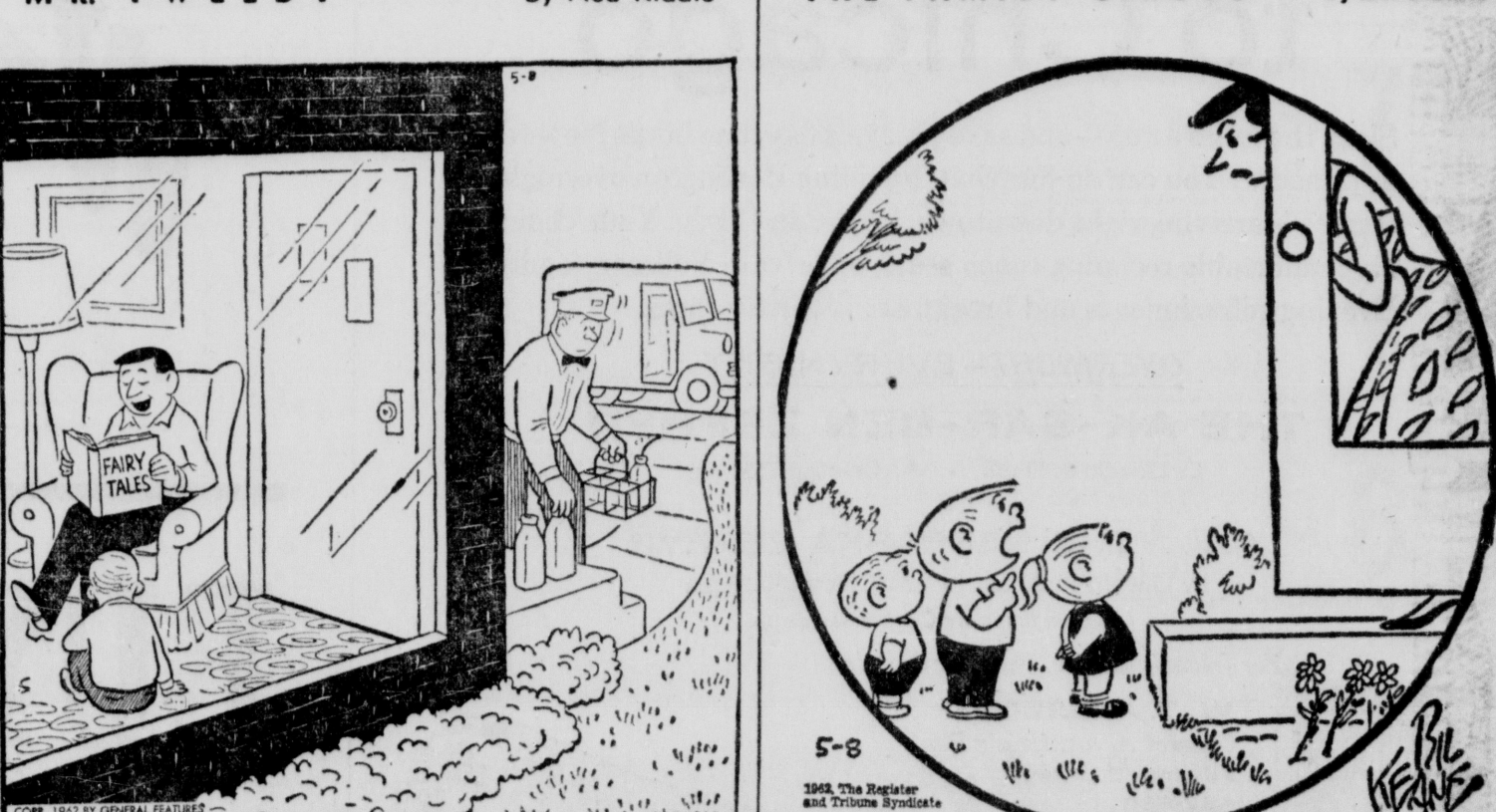


MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"Then the pink elf said in a loud voice, 'DON'T PUT IT THERE! POUR IT UNDER MY DOOR!'"

"Why don't we smoke any more when we breathe?"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Bear sacrifices are performed by modern peoples, including the Yakuts of Siberia.

Standard material for mourning dresses in the 18th Century was bombazine, a combination of silk and worsted.

An 8-day Goose Fair is held every October in Nottingham, Eng. The custom was established in 1283.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation
UZYUVZ ZMDYK NAZ GMIZQ
GYQGK YI NAZGQ SZRN IQGZMXR.
OAZRNZQIGZVX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MOST ARTFUL PART IN A PLAY IS THE FOOL'S--CERVANTES

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

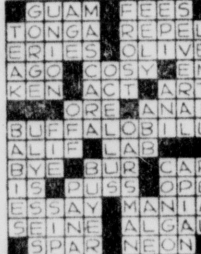
5	8	3	6	2	7	4	8	3	5	2	6	4
A	A	W	F	P	N	C	T	O	B	R	L	H
6	5	4	7	3	8	2	7	6	4	8	5	2
O	I	E	R	O	E	W	E	W	G	P		
7	2	6	5	4	8	7	3	2	5	8	6	4
S	A	E	S	R	E	E	K	B	U	R	E	
2	8	3	6	4	7	5	2	8	3	7	5	2
E	O	M	S	L	N	F	F	A	P	N	O	
3	4	2	8	5	6	3	7	4	2	8	6	3
K	D	R	P	Y	O	E	F	S	M	O	F	S
7	5	3	6	2	7	4	8	5	3	6	2	4
A	L	L	J	O	I	F	W	I	U	O	N	E
8	2	4	3	7	5	6	2	4	8	3	5	7
E	E	A	C	T	F	Y	Y	R	K	T	H	

There is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

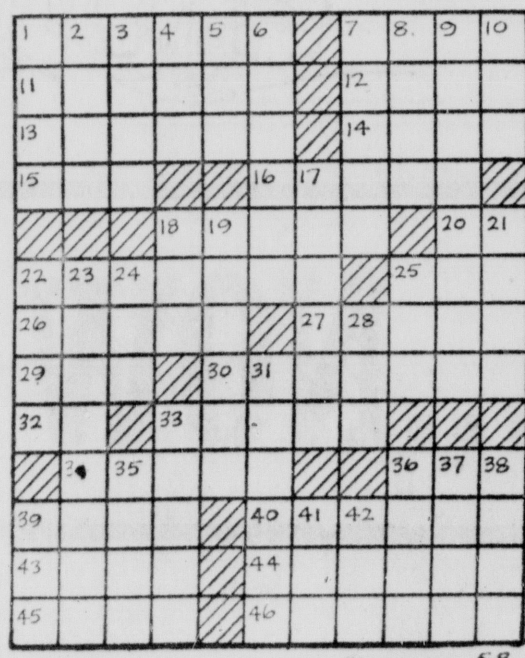
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Peking adding device
7. Seam binding
11. Ere
12. Below:
13. Memorizes
14. Peel
15. Blunder
16. Separately
18. Subdues
20. Cry of triumph
22. Shelters
25. Fuel
26. Type of Mexican house
27. Roman official
29. Russian jet plane
30. Original inhabitants
32. Granting that
33. Oil of rose petals
34. Dublin folk
36. Wine cup
39. Frozen desserts
40. Eye protector
43. Back of shoe
44. Nine-day devotions (R.C.Ch.)
45. — of Wight
46. Showy

- DOWN
1. Skilled
2. Beverage
3. At a distance
4. Heart (anat.)
5. Fern holder
6. "Open"
7. Bark cloth (pl.)
8. Winglike
9. Ship
10. "window"
11. Female sheep
17. Spanish coin
18. Where Diogenes lived
19. G-men
21. Ripens, as cheese
22. Branches
23. Large build
24. London hazard
25. Fifty-four
28. Director: abbr.
31. Ancient cultural center
33. Passageway
35. Stagger
36. Danish measure
37. Every woman's dream
38. By day (obs.)
39. Stitchbird
41. Exclamation: pain
42. A Gabor sister



Yesterday's Answer





ALL-AMERICAN GYMNAST

Gene Hart (right) accepts the first All America certificate ever won by a Cornhusker gymnast from his coach, Jake Geier. Hart is a Lincoln Northeast gradu-

ate and will be a senior next year. He placed third in the sidehorse in the NCAA championships.

COLT HITTERS OUTLAST DODGERS IN SLUGFEST

... ASPROMONTE HOMERS FOR 9-6 WIN

Houston (AP) — Bob Aspromonte capped a batting spurge against his former club with a clinching 3-run homer Monday night as the Houston Colts overcame the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-6.

Aspromonte, picked from the Dodgers in the National League expansion draft, brought the Colts from behind in the 7th inning when he connected off rookie reliever Pete Richert with two out and two on. The 23-year-old third baseman also singled twice.

Bob Tiefenauer, the last of 4 Houston pitchers, posted his first victory of the season with a one-hit job over the final 3 innings.

The Colts took a 5-0 lead in the second, when Joe Moeller and Ron Perranoski both gave up bases-loaded walks and another drafter from the Dodgers, Norm Larker, cracked a two-run single. But the Dodgers pecked away, chiefly on the hitting of Willie Davis and Doug Camilli, and went ahead 6-5 with a 3-run flurry in the 6th.

Larker walked with one out in the 7th, Hal Smith singled with two away, and Aspromonte belted his clincher into the left field seats, John Weekly added another Houston homer in the 8th.

Davis had a triple and two singles while Camilli doubled and singled twice.

It was the first meeting of the two clubs this season.

Hirsch Gets Full Power Over Rams

Los Angeles (AP)—Feuding owners of the Los Angeles Rams gave general manager Elroy Hirsch "full and exclusive authority" Monday to direct the tangled affairs of the National Football League team.

This means that the club will have an interim management—and only one—"commander-in-chief"—until the court dispute over ownership is settled.

The agreement was disclosed by Ram owners Dan Reeves, Fred Levy, Ed Pauley and Hal Seley.

It has been approved by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, the Rams said.

The statement apparently confers on Hirsch authority to run the club without having to consult with or get the consent of the owners until: 1. Thirty days after the NFL championship game in late December; 2. All the owners agree to terminate Hirsch's rule; 3. The present dispute is resolved.

The agreement added: "The authority of Hirsch includes the right to hire, fire and direct and restrict the activities of all other employees, agents and representatives of the Rams as in his sole discretion shall be in the best interests of the Rams and the National Football League."

Hirsch, a onetime Ram all-pro end, previously had to get the approval of all owners before making a move. Notified of the agreement, Hirsch, who is on a business trip in the Midwest, declared: "I am extremely gratified that the owners have this much confidence in me. I am going to do my utmost to see that this confidence is well placed. I really think that, under the present circumstances, the agreement will help the Rams team."

Yanks Give White Carpet

New York (AP)—When Jim Bouton pitched a shutout Sunday in his first major league start, his New York Yankee teammates gave him the white carpet treatment.

While Bouton was being interviewed on a post-game TV show, Mickey Mantle prepared a path of white (more or less) towels from the clubhouse door to Bouton's locker.

"Keep him out there," Mantle told Johnny Blanchard, the volunteer doorman.

"Wait a minute," said Whitey Ford who ducked into Luis Arroyo's locker and filched Luis' "fireman of the year" trophy.

With due ceremony the trophy was placed on the towel in front of Bouton's locker.

Bouton entered in a barrage of flash bulbs. Jack Reed, who had made the last putout, handed him the ball.

"What are you going to do with it?" somebody asked.

"I'll paint the score (8-0) on it," said Bouton. Lopez (who made 3 out-standing catches) to autograph it."

The Yankees may act blasé when they win a pennant or take a world series. But a kid from Ridge-wood, N.J. never will forget the day he won his first game.

—GRIDDERS POLISH UP FOR ALL-SPORTS DAY—

NU To Add Spread Next Fall

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will wait until fall to add the intricacies of the potent spread formation developed by Bob Devaney at Wyoming.

Devaney had planned to install some of the spread for the All Sports Day game Saturday, if movies taken last week indicated the Cornhuskers had mastered the already installed phases of the offense.

"We thought we looked pretty good — well, there was general improvement—

last Saturday," Devaney said. "But films showed we made quite a few mistakes. So we'll spend the rest of the spring drills reviewing and polishing what we have in now."

"We'll add the spread next fall," he added.

Contact work was ordered in group drills Monday and more will be rationed out Wednesday, Devaney said.

"We'll go light Friday, then really do some hitting Saturday — we hope we do, anyway," Bob grinned.

Among the players who drew praise from Devaney, following study of Satur-

day's scrimmage films were Ron Michka, for improved defensive play; Lloyd Voss, for all around improvement; Warren Power, Rudy Johnson and Dennis Stuewe, for some fine running.

"We're still making some assignment errors and fundamental mistakes which must be corrected," Devaney said. "We hope to eliminate as much of that as possible this week."

The Husker coach plans to divide the squad evenly for the All Sports Day intrasquad battle, which starts at 2 p.m.

Saturday morning the NU

baseball team will host Colorado, while the track team will take on Kansas State in a dual meet at noon.

Monday's 4-deep football roster:

Left ends—Larry Tomlinson, Bill Comstock, Lance Johnson, John Kozman.
Left tackles—Lloyd Voss, Al Fischer, Ron Griese, John Strommer.
Left guards—Dwain Carlson, John Kirby, John Dervin, Gary Gray.
Center—Ron Michka, Don Stevenson, Duncan Drum, Lyle Stittler.
Right guards—Larry Tomlinson, Don McDermott, Ted Rood, U. Brown.
Right tackles—Truitt Robertson, Bob Jones, Larry Kramer, Monte Kilfin.
Right ends—Jim Huse, Larry Donovan, Dick Callahan, Curtis Bryan.
Quarterbacks—Ronnie Claridge, Doug Tucker, John Fainman, Ron Glibreath.
Left halfbacks—Willie Ross, Dave Theisen, Warren Powers, Maynard Smith.
Right halfbacks—Rudy Johnson, Dennis Stuewe, Kent McCloughan, Willie Paschall.
Fullbacks—Bill Thornton, Mike Kohler, Noel Martin, Gene Young.

—EX-BIG TEN OFFICIAL— FRANK LANE SIGNS TO COACH PACKERS

Chicago (AP)—Frank Lane, on the sidelines for nearly a year after being fired by the Kansas City A's, got back into sports Monday — as general manager of the year-old Chicago Packers of the National Basketball Association.

The 66-year-old grandfather signed with Packers president Dave Trager for one year at an undisclosed sum. His job, as it has been previously in baseball, is to put the click into the turnstiles and mold a winning team.

Basketball isn't anything new to the bouncy Lane, who for 20 years was a Big 10 cage official prior to World War II. But when he returned from service, he started cutting capers in baseball that may never be matched. He was a man of a few hundred trades and a few million words.

He never settled too long in one place. He had 3 years to go on a contract as president of the American Association when he became general manager of the Chicago White Sox in 1948.

He pulled the Sox up by their boot straps with his knack of promotion and trades. But he and the club's vice president, Chuck Comiskey, could not see eye-to-eye. The rift was climaxed in 1955 after Comiskey chided Lane

R. C. 'Alley Oop' Owens Signs Pact With Colts

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Had Been Missing Four Days

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Monday they had signed end R. C. Owens, a free agent since failing to come to renewal terms last Tuesday with the San Francisco 49ers.

The colt announcement said the 27-year-old Owens "came in Monday, signed and has gone already."

His whereabouts had been a mystery for 4 days. Several other professional football teams, including the Oakland Raiders and New York Titans of the American League, had been reported interested in signing Owens.

The Colts did not disclose the amount of money they will pay Owens, but intimated it was less than the \$25,000 figure the pass-catching end had been mentioning previously.

A spokesman quoted Owens as saying he felt his long range potential as a player with the Colts, job security and other benefits would equal a straight \$25,000 salary in the long run.

It has been reported that Owens will become a partner with Lenny Moore, star half-back for the Colts, in a bowling lane business.

Professional football teams had been barred from legally negotiating with Owens until May 1. At that time he became a free agent when he did not reach agreement for renewal of his contract with the 49ers.

He had not signed a 1961 contract and last year played out the one-year option the 49ers had on his services in a 1960 pact.

Owens had his best season of 5 with the 49ers in 1961 by catching 55 passes for 1,032 yards and 5 touchdowns. His career total was 176 catches, for 2,926 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Owens was drafted by the 49ers in 1956 as a future 14th choice while playing at the College of Idaho. He was more noted as a basketball star than a football player in college.

He put his basketball agility to work soon after joining the 49ers by developing, along with former quarterback Y. A. Tittle, the "Alley Oop" pass. Although only six feet, 3 inches tall, Owens leaped like a gazelle to take purposefully thrown high passes by Tittle in the end zone.

He played 8 games with the San Francisco Saints in the American basketball league last season.

Japanese Victory

Tokyo (AP)—Hachiro Ito won the Japanese welterweight boxing title by scoring a unanimous decision over Makoto Watanabe in a 10-round fight Monday night.

Yanks Top Cadets In Exhibition

West Point (AP)—The New York Yankees broke a 3-2 tie with a 4-run burst in the 8th inning Monday and defeated Army 8-4 in an exhibition baseball game watched by a record crowd of 7,500.

Bob Turley and Tex Clevenger, both battling to survive Thursday's major league showdown, pitched for the Yankees. Turley allowed 3 hits and 3 runs in 4 innings, but struck out 8-5 in a row in the first and second innings. Clevenger worked the last 5 innings, allowed 5 hits and one run and fanning 5.

The Yankees' big 8th came at the expense of Larry Crane, 4th of 5 pitchers used by the Cadets. Crane walked 3, then gave up a two-run single to Hector Lopez, and run-scoring hits to Bill Skowron and Phil Linz. Elston Howard hit two solo home runs for New York while George Kirschenbauer homered for the Army, off Turley to start a 3-run Cadet inning in the third.

Yanks' record: 020 001 041-8 8 2 Army: 003 000 010-4 8 4

Turley, Clevenger (3) and Berra, Howard (5), Davis, Fox (3), Caywood (5), Crane (7), Lopresti (6) and Michael, Boyle (3), W-Clevenger, 1-Crane.

Tigers Plan Japan Trip

Detroit (AP) — The Detroit Tigers will go to Japan in October for a post-season tour and play teams from the two Japanese professional leagues, it was learned Monday.

Fox Options

Detroit (AP) — The Detroit Tigers Monday sold outfielder George Alusik to the Kansas City Athletics for the \$20,000 waiver price and farmer pitcher Terry Fox to their Denver farm club.

Alusik was hitless in his only two at bats with the Tigers this season.

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A PRIZE CATCH

Hank Lehl (left) of Lincoln and Joe Harris display two yellow catfish which Lehl caught in the Blue River west of Dorchester. Lehl was using a 'big chub' for bait when he hauled in the 28 and 32 lb. cats.

Wirthels Wins State Ladies Bowling Title

... CLASS B TEAM CHAMP

Omaha (P) — Wirthels of Seward won the Class B team division on the final day of the Nebraska Women's State Bowling Tournament.

The Seward team used 249 handicap pins to take over first place with a total of 2,538.

The final day produced one more new leader, Marie Vacek of Omaha took all-events honors with a 1,778 total.

Ida Marshall of Hastings scored a triplete — 457 in team, doubles and singles. Lucille Nelson of Kearney turned in an all-spares 179 game.

The final entry showed 658 teams, 1,288 doubles and 2,576 singles on the roster.

Other division champions

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hays, Stan's Tavern, 234-2352.
At Holywood — Cavalier, Don Stute, Coca Cola, 252. Jaycee, Paul Lane, Doyle's Flowers, 255. F. McAvoy, Dick Kimball Co., 244. Glenn King, 697.
At Parkway Business Center, Tom Tedrick, Arnold's, 252. Marie Fisher, Buck's Bootery, 253.
At LAFB — Night Hawks: Ken Watkins, Checkmates, 256-667.
At Plaza — Lincoln Classic Scratch: Mike Murphy, Robbies, 222. Bob Gant, 9th & L Drive-In, 253-611. Buck Duer, 9th & L Drive-In, 635. Mike Weise, Foster's Cafe, 257-619. Gary Cerny, O. C. Hirsch, 631. Jim Dill, O. C. Hirsch, 236. Mel Price, Lee's Restaurant, 639. Pete Williams, Lee's Restaurant, 697. Church League No. 3: Allen Moeller, United Lutheran, 236. Earl Brown, 620. Bill Schomerd, East Lincoln Christian, 233.
Women's 300 Games, 335 Series
At Parkway — Late 8: Beverly Cary, Coca Cola, 200-311. Betty Jarret, Bob Stevens Advertising, 342. Marie Miesinger, Pat Ash Camera, 331. Suburban: Katy Dinges, Bartu Jewelry, 202-331. Marge Propp, Reglers Dairy Store, 333. Rosie Thompson, Reglers Dairy Store, 204-338. Lotipac: Essie Burden, Alley-belles, 212-363.
At Holywood — Night Owls: Betty Griesmann, Mod's Cleaners, 238. Dorsey Lab: Mary Roschewski, Jubilets, 201-537.
At Northeast — NE Ladies: Mary Lee, Statler Floral, 222-589. Ruth Knowles, Havelock Meats, 234.

Davis Cup Winner

Oslo (P)—Poland completed a 5-0 victory over Norway Monday in the first round of the Davis Cup's European Zone tennis tournament.

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FONNER PARK

Monday's Results

First race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, 5/8 furlongs, T-1:08 3/5.
Anne L. (Correa) 11.40 5.00 3.80
Nipper (Zoffrey) 10.00 7.00
Tad Bull (M. J. Rettele) 20.40
Also ran — Vintage Wine, Shifty Dighton, Signed Check, Fort Quest, Fans Choice, Chief King and Cotton Guessers.
Second race, purse \$800, 3 & 4 year olds, \$1200-\$1500 claiming, one mile, T-1:40 4/5.
Third Term (Steele) 16.40 6.20 3.80
Mr. Clay F. (R. Houghton) 4.40 3.20
Sister Jan (Correa) 3.60
Also ran — J. Hampton, Pairi Pair, Jurgis, Good Cow, Allomare.
Daily Double — \$166.00
Third race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, 5/8 furlongs, T-1:08 3/5.
Jimmie R. (Gibbons) 5.60 3.20 3.00
Red Masic (Zoffrey) 4.00 3.40
Lime-A-Lad (Peck) 4.20 3.60
Also ran — Cherish, Don't Spunk, Menu's Sun, Kay Ellen, O'Red.
Fourth race, purse \$800, maiden claiming, 3 year olds, \$2000-\$3000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 4/5.
Root Print (Peck) 6.60 3.60 3.00
Tiger Jones (Gibbons) 3.40 3.20
Merry Money (Morris) 3.60
Also ran — Seabloom, Rids, Anita V., Indian, Ka-O, Emil Arian, Capri's Count, Chic Princess.
Fifth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, 5/8 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.
Inca Bay (Collins) 14.00 5.20 4.00
O'N. (Gaffigione) 12.00 5.60
Rose's Spy (Vail) 4.00
Also ran — Leo's Thunder Road, Fort Sumter, Thunder Road.
Sixth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, 5 year olds, \$1500 claiming, 5/8 furlongs, T-1:08 1/5.
Miss Rankin (Correa) 12.50 6.20 4.40
Iron Link (Peck) 4.20 3.60
Doe (H. Houghton) 3.80
Also ran — Mr. Buckup, Score-A-Bet, Battle Budd, Fannie Bull, Dever's Image.
Seventh race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, 5/8 furlongs, T-1:07 3/5.
Inca Bay (Collins) 14.00 5.20 4.00
O'N. (Gaffigione) 12.00 5.60
Rose's Spy (Vail) 4.00
Also ran — Leo's Thunder Road, Fort Sumter, Thunder Road.
Eighth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, 5 year olds, \$1500 claiming, 5/8 furlongs, T-1:08 1/5.
Miss Rankin (Correa) 12.50 6.20 4.40
Iron Link (Peck) 4.20 3.60
Doe (H. Houghton) 3.80
Also ran — Mr. Buckup, Score-A-Bet, Battle Budd, Fannie Bull, Dever's Image.
Ninth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, one mile, T-1:41 4/5.
Spirit (Collins) 10.40 4.40 3.20
Two Top (Correa) 3.20 2.60
Also ran — Suz-Den-Ree, Woodvale King, Heavy Duty, Carrie Page, Free Tilt, Re Knight.
Attendance — 2,960. Total bet — \$153,719.

Today's Entries

GRAND ISLAND
Post Time, 2 p.m.
First race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, 6 furlongs.
Lucky For Us \$102 Eternal Bamm 119
Duke's Duke 119 Jo's Vase 109
Strano 112 Wally's Belle 107
Jack John 109 Phouts 112
Also — Amber 111
Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, 6 furlongs.
Berliner 118 Gypsy Dan 118
Beaver 118 Roana 110
Light Link 113 Mylor 113
Gestalt 113
Third race, purse \$800, mid., 2 yr old, 4 furlongs.
A Winner's Friend 116 Ira Girl 112
Grand Whirl 116 Old Fox Bush 119
Ricky Clair 119 George Lee 116
Fleeting Dream 116 Roberts Jet 119
Boy's Image 116 Lolla Bush 119
Also — Just Relax 116, Khalplex 116, McKintley Road 115, a Prover, Rae 119, a Ray Dvorak-Ruby Storde entry.
Fourth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, claiming, 6 furlongs.
Black Powder 118 Boots Darling 113
Moonhawk 108 Strong Sister 113
Winged Away 113 Coll Proof 113
Rocky Road 112 V. C. Rock 113
Fifth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, claiming, 5 furlongs.
Friendly Foe \$110 Kimery 115
Grain Bin 117 Ky Model 113
Baxterwood 115 Good Bull 119
Burning Candle 117 Prince Grand 118
Sixth race, purse \$800, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, 6 furlongs.
Lucky Cider 115 Giraffe 120
Shearwater 115 Sand T. 120
Tup Shirene 120 Azure Kiss 113
Spartan Court 112 Make Up Glory 113
Self Reliant 115
Seventh race, purse \$100, 3 yr old, \$1750-\$2500 claiming, 6 furlongs.
In Valor 112 a Chaste Sarem 107
Linda's Daisy \$102 Cora's Reward 107
Blue a Nobby Bell 107
Silver Tent 117 Buster Browne 112
a C. L. Sisson entry.
Eighth race, purse \$1100, 4 & up, \$2500-\$3000 claiming, 6 furlongs.
Jayay 120 Bienta 110
Arduwood 120 Bobbi's First 120
T. Henry 117 Ocean Sandal 108
Slow But Sure 120
Ninth race, purse \$900, 4 & up, \$1500 claiming, one mile.
El Uracillo 110 Trajectory 113
That's Papa 113 Bob's Ann 110
Ansel Breach 118 Yampi 118
Brown Seal 113 Bonnie Pippo'd 106
Paddy Rose 118
a Apprentice allowance.

Nat. Guard Scores

At Pistol Matches

The Nebraska National Guard returned from the 5th Army Pistol Matches, held at Ft. Riley, Kansas, last week, with 30 individual awards and a record of placing a man in every event at the matches.

Sgt. Merle Wilhelm, top shooter in the group, placed in the top 40 shooters in .22 caliber which qualified him for the international slow and rapid fire matches.

Hastings 000 100 1-3 7 5
Kearney 140 002 x-7 7 3
Fish and Kendall: Essex and Nosal.
(Second Game)
Hastings 000 000 0-0 2 4
Kearney 000 110 x-2 4 0
Garets and Baird: Arteburn and Nosal, Fitzpatrick (3).

Wesleyan Tennis Team

Drops Hastings, 4-3

The Nebraska Wesleyan tennis squad avenged an earlier loss to Hastings here Monday by taking a narrow victory over the Broncos, 4-3.

Singles

Dale Beckman (NWU) def. Steve Gleason 6-6, 7-5, 6-3; Fred Clerk (NWU) def. Ron Wachter 6-1, 7-5; Marty Roberts (H) def. Jim Barrett 6-2, 6-4; Wayne Kaldhal (NWU) def. Roger Scheer 8-6, 3; John McLaughlin (H) def. Dennis Boeka 6-3, 6-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Beckman-Kaldhal (NWU) def. Scheer-Roberts 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Gleason-Wachter (H) def. Barrett-Clark 7-5, 6-1.

Rocket Reserves Top

Links In Dual Meet

Lincoln Northeast's reserves topped Lincoln High, 63½-50½ in a dual meet held at NE Monday afternoon.

120 HH—Jack Little (L), 17.0, 100—Larry Goldstone (L), 10.8. Mile—Allen Larson (NE), 5:06.2, 440—Reggie Robinson (L), 3:55.8, 880—Gary Becker (NE), 2:17.7, 120 LH—Marty Jacobson (NE), 23.6, 220—Goldstone (L), 25.9, 880 relay—NE (Brad Paulson, Jack Hanks, Rich Bowker, Les King), 1:44.1. Mile relay—NE (Dennis Barrmann, Jacobson, Terry Monk, Mike Mariano), 3:59. Shot—Gary Parker (L), 41.1. Discus—Don Frazier (NE), 113.9. HJ—Robinson (L), 17.6, PV—Raipo Gracia (NE), 9.8. HJ—Bob Vogel (L), 8.3.

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Braves' Failure Stems From Hitting Miseries

... INJURIES ADD TO WOES

Milwaukee (P) — If the Milwaukee Braves seem to be stumbling around like a fellow in a dark hallway full of roller skates, the reason may be a power failure — sort of a short circuit in the middle of the batting order.

Take Sunday's doubleheader with Houston, for instance. In the home 8th, Mack Jones led off with a triple — his 4th hit of the game. Then the power began its parade to the plate in a manner to warm manager Birdie Tebbetts' heart and comfort Warren Spahn, who was driving hard to maintain a 3-2 lead.

But Henry Aaron lined softly to short, Eddie Mathews popped to the second baseman, and Joe Adcock fouled out. Jones died on 3rd. Spahn took no chances the rest of the way. He struck out the last two men who faced him.

For another instance: In the 4th inning of the second game, there were runners on second and 3rd, again with nobody out. This time Adcock, Frank Bolling and Joe Torre duplicated the power blackout — a soft ball to short, then one to second, and finally a pop foul.

Tebbetts was still brooding about that second game fizzle Monday, even though his charges finally lost the contest, 9-1.

"They had a pitcher warming up and if we had got a couple of hits and a couple of runs when we had that chance in the 4th, we might have gotten rid of Dick Farrell. The score was only 3-1 at the time and they weren't at all sure how far Farrell could go as a starting pitcher."

As it turned out, Farrell not only went 9 innings and won his first National League game in 6 years, but he probably priced himself out of

reach of the Braves' front office, which reportedly had been looking for a deal to install him in the Milwaukee relief corps.

Tebbetts' life was further complicated when "something popped" in Mathews' shoulder in the first inning of the second game. Although Mathews is batting a blistering .262 — the same as Hank Aaron and 37 percentage points better than Adcock — he has hit 6 home runs.

Monday, the medical report on Mathews said he had a wrenched muscle and probably would be inactive for only a day or two.

"I've had the same thing happen to me and so have a lot of other players," Tebbetts said. "It's painful but not necessarily serious."

However, Birdie said, if Mathews can't play, "I suppose we'll go with Dennis Menke. I know what I could do if Lee Maye were around. I could bring in Henry Aaron to play 3rd base."

But Maye is on the disabled list awaiting surgery to correct a sinus ailment, and another hot rookie, outfielder Howie Bedell, has looked so enfeebled lately in efforts to get the ball out of the infield that Tebbetts wants to put him in the hospital for a checkup.

Meanwhile, only Del Crandall of the high voltage veterans is keeping up the current of base hits — 15 for 45, for a .333 average — and he is playing only about half the time as Tebbetts brings along his young catchers.

Texan Is Star At Concordia

Seward — Dave Melber, a senior at Seward Concordia College, has just come into his own as one of the brightest all-around track stars in Nebraska's state colleges.

Melber, who transferred to Concordia from the University of Texas two years ago, has posted 4 school records this year.

Dave was hampered by injuries throughout the season in 1961 and didn't come into true form until last Saturday in the Augustana College Viking Olympics at Rockhurst, Ill.

Dave boosted the Bulldogs to 3rd place in a field of 10 teams with 3 first places, two of which set school records.

Melber grabbed firsts in the 220-yd. low hurdles, 120-yd. high hurdles, and the broad jump. His hurdle times of 25.0 in the lows and 15.3 in the highs were new marks and his 22-8½ in the broad jump tied his previous record.

He already set the high jump record earlier this year with a leap of 6.4. His home town is Austin, Texas.

Lincoln Teeners Win Auto Trophy

Two Lincoln youngsters, John and Jim Collins of 1824 South 53rd, took 3rd place honors in the special interests class at the 7th Annual Nebraska Motor Sports Auto Show at Omaha last weekend.

The two young men, aged 18 and 15, entered a modified Crosley.

Stan Nears Wagner's Lifetime Hits Record

... NEEDS 5 FOR 3,430

New York (P) — Any day now Stan Musial will break one of the great National League records — the 3,430 career hits by the late Honus Wagner. The Man needs only 5 more to tie.

"Somehow it doesn't seem to be making me as nervous as when I was getting close to 3,000 hits," Musial said Monday over the telephone from St. Louis. "The 3,000 seemed more like the magic number. Maybe it will be different the closer I get."

Musial got his 3,000th hit on the road in Chicago, May 13, 1958. Fred Hutchinson, then the St. Louis Cardinal manager, tried to arrange it so that Stan could get the hit at home. But Hutch needed Musial as a pinch hitter and Stan came through with the big base hit.

"It would be nice to break this one at home, if I can," Musial said. "If I can get a couple early, maybe I can do it in the 6-game home stand with the Giants and Dodgers starting tonight."

"I'm relaxed. Having an off day and playing tomorrow night seems like almost two days off."

Musial, 41, played both games of the Sunday doubleheader in Cincinnati. In fact, he went hitless in the first game and came through with 3 hits in the second game, winning it with a 3-run homer off Moe Drabowsky.

"I just got hold of one at the right time," said Musial. "That Drabowsky had good stuff. I think he has made it back again. You know, funny thing, it was Drabowsky I

got my 3,000 hit off in Chicago 4 years ago.

"I was 38 then when I got the 3,000. Wagner's record seemed a long way off. I did not know if I would be around that long. When you're 38, who knows if you'll get 430 more hits or even 30?"

Musial said during the winter that this probably would be his last year. Now he is changing his mind. Hitting .375 with the Cardinals off to a great start, he said, "If I have a good year and feel good, I might keep on going. It's hard to tell."

"Baseball still is a lot of fun to me. That is what counts. As long as I can do a good job. As long as I can help the ball club, I want to play. I still get a kick out of it."

"Getting close to Wagner's record reminds me of the time when I had just won my first batting title (1943). At one of those affairs in the winter, Wagner came over to my home town. I always appreciated it that he thought enough to bother to come."

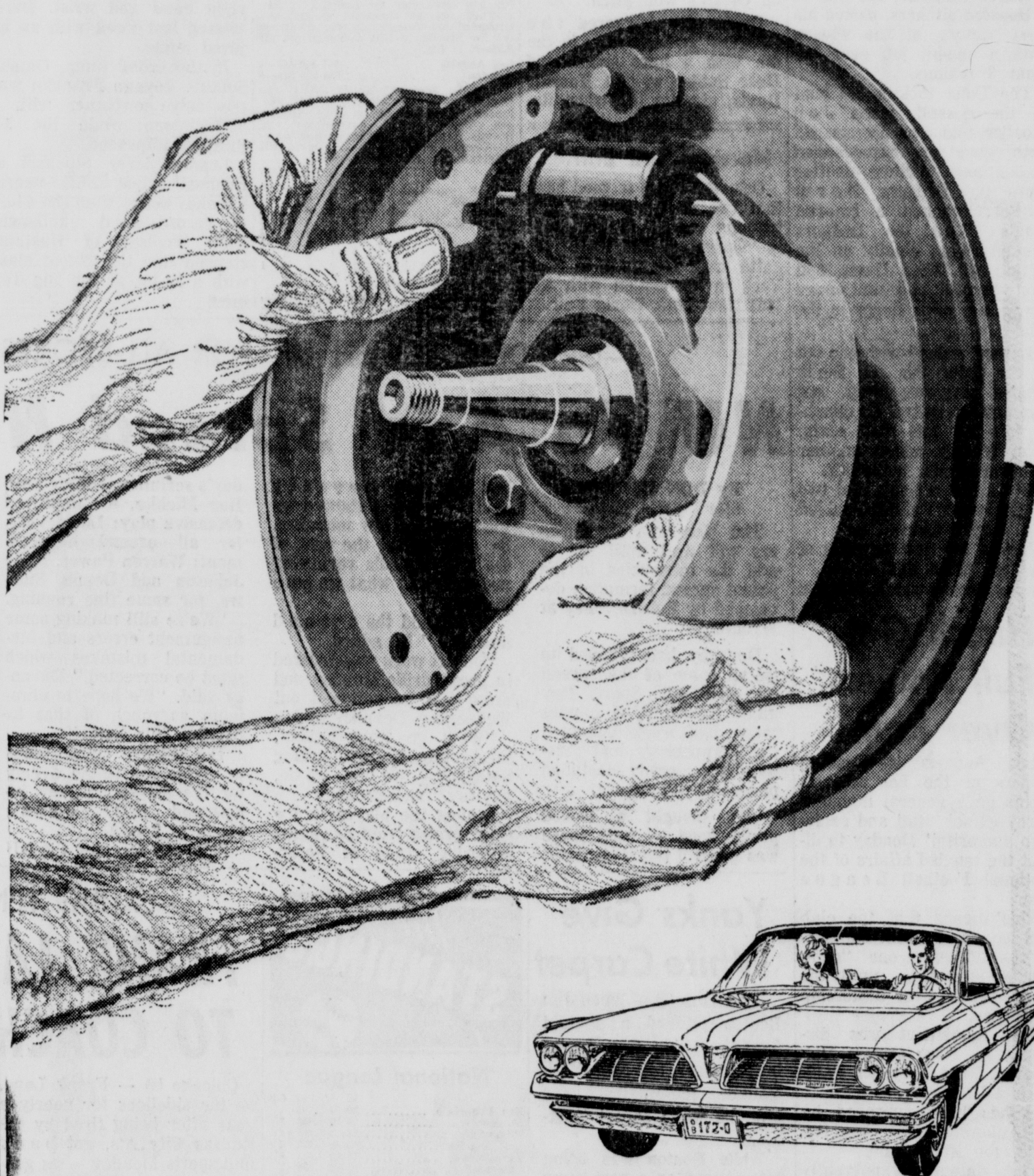
"He told me that he had won 7 or 8 batting titles (actually 8) and he hoped I'd be able to match him. I never thought then that I'd be there so close to his records."

Pioneers Highlights

Mike Holmes garnered two awards in ladies activities at Pioneers Park golf course Monday. Mike tied with Elsie Carrier for most 6's and scored a birdie on No. 10.

Marie Meisinger was closest to the pin on No. 7.

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POSTCARD

by Stan Delaplaine

"Beer! Beer! Beer! said the private.
"Merry, merry men are we!
"There's none so fair as can compare
"With the Queen's Artillery."

Beer is the staff of life and the heart's delight of England. They shall not miss to have the bliss good ale doth bring men to." So wrote the good Bishop John Still in the nut - brown year of 1500 and some-what.

The evening half pint of bitter at the local is a ritual.

The tasty qualities of mild-and-bitter versus the wallop is argued in "The Goat and Chariot," "The Jolly Ploughman," "The King's Arms" and "The Queen's Head." Or any of Britain's clubby pubs that dot the city and countryside with inviting fires shining through leaded-glass windows.

Beer in England comes mainly on draught. Drawn by stout, honest publicans from polished brass spouts and pump handles. Drawn from barrels in cool cellars, watched over with care. "He knows how to keep beer," is the finest thing you can say about a pub proprietor.

So it is with some dismay this day that England looks upon the proposed merger of Whitbread's and Flowers, London's largest two brewers.

With the merger, away goes the barrel. In comes the keg.

Keg bitter comes in a steel keg. It is pressurized with carbon dioxide and requires knowledge or care on the part of the publican.

It is foolproof. Pull the handle. Out comes the sparkling brew.

There isn't any difference in the taste, they say. In

fact, you're surer on the keg beer. But—
"I shouldn't like it meself," said the man who came to clean the windows. "If the pub keeper takes care of the stuff properly, it should be good enough from the cask."
"There's a lovely sound to the barrels rolling off the wagons and down to the cellar. The steel kegs come off on the sidewalk with a clang. Seems to destroy the feeling of it, you might s'y."

I gather it is something like this new gadget that pulls wine corks. You plunge a needle through the cork. Pull the trigger. A blast of compressed carbon dioxide blows it open.

One of London's better restaurants bought one. But they

went back to the screw-and-pull method.
"The taste isn't changed. But the customers don't like it. They want to hear the cork pop."

It takes a time to get the taste of English beer. (Americans wanting something familiar should ask for "a cold lager.")

It is served at room temperature in a glass mug—a pint or half pint is the measure.

It has a good deal more energy than American beer. The farther north you go, the stronger it gets. The north is the industrial part of England. The English working-man wants a beer that has a bit of Cape Canaveral blastoff in the glass.

CARMICHAEL

5-8 EASTMAN

GARDEN SUPPLIES



AND IT'S GUARANTEED ANTI-MAGNETIC, WATER PROOF, SHOCK PROOF---

The cost of swinging brewery production over to keg beer is pretty big. The brewers figure it will take two years before they get their money back.

However, the big brewers own 90 per cent of the pubs—thus ensuring exclusive outlets for their own brew. And keg beer puts them in position where they don't have to depend on the skill of the pub keeper.

It comes out of the keg just as sparkling and fresh as it went in.

"P'raps as they s'y it mikes no difference in the tyste," said the window cleaner. "But it's tuppence more a glass for one thing."

"And," said the window cleaner, "when I goes to me local, I'd like to think the publican had a hand on the beer. Thinking of me welfare as you might s'y."

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

Plans State Tour

Jerusalem, Israel (AP) — President Ben-Zvi is expected to make a state tour of several African countries in August, visiting the Congo, Upper Volta, Dahomey and the Malagasy Republic.

Ginsburg Renews Charge That Governor Acted Arbitrarily

The attorney for former State Liquor Control Commissioner Frank Sorrell of Syracuse renewed Monday his contention that Gov. Frank Morrison acted arbitrarily in the way he conducted and decided the hearing on Sorrell's removal.

Atty. Joseph Ginsburg of Lincoln made the point in oral arguments before the State Supreme Court on two motions related to the state's bid for a permanent injunction barring Sorrell from performing the functions of a commissioner.

At issue were the state's motion for a summary judgment, and the state's objections to interrogatories put to the state by Sorrell, consisting of a number of questions bearing on the attorney general's relationship with the governor in the case, and other matters.

Asst. Atty. Gen. John Wenstrand told the court Monday that the attorney general represents state officials, and communications between the attorney general and state officials are privileged in the same manner as attorney-client relationships.

Ginsburg, however, argued that Gov. Morrison waived this confidential relationship

in permitting Wenstrand to take the stand and be questioned during the hearing. The governor at the time said there was nothing in the relationship which the public was not entitled to know.

Referring to Sorrell's contention that Morrison was biased, Wenstrand said the question of bias is irrelevant and immaterial because under the law, the governor is the only officer who can conduct and decide the hearing.

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Weaver said he was requesting Ed Krueger, chairman of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Flood Control Committee, to present the witnesses to the congressional committee.

He also expressed gratification that Rep. Glenn Cunningham of the Second Nebraska district was taking an active interest in the flood control problem and would present his testimony to the committee.

Weaver said that in his capacity as chairman of the Projects Committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress which will meet in Washington on May 17, "I am submitting the Elkhorn projects as ones that should have special consideration."

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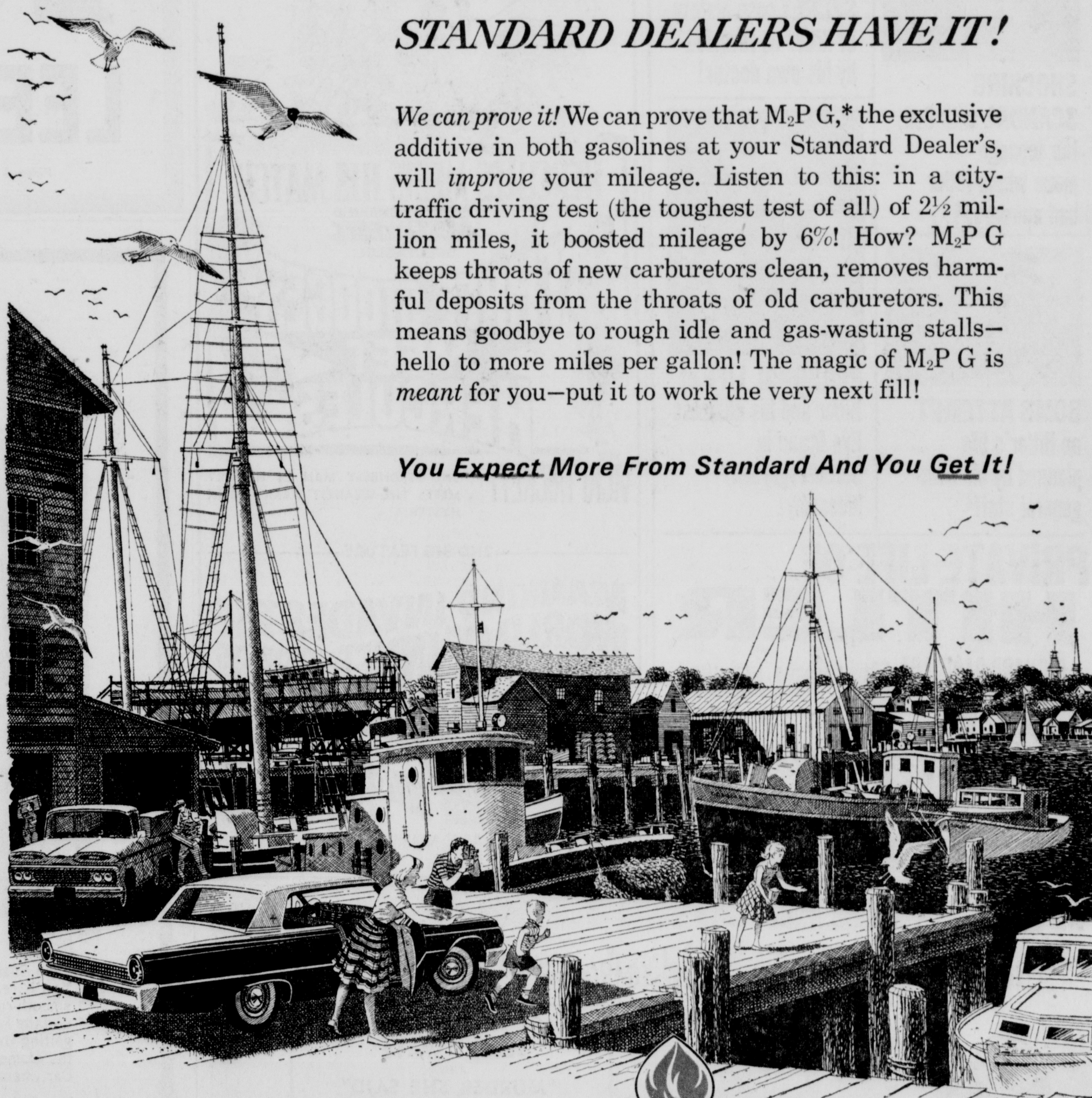
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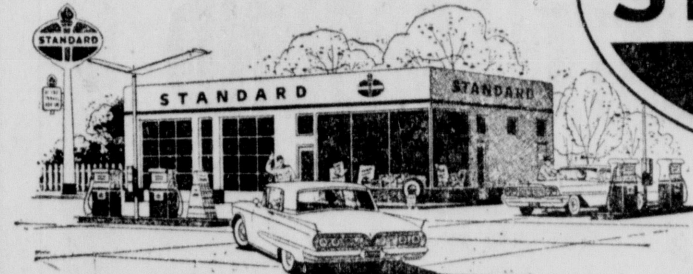
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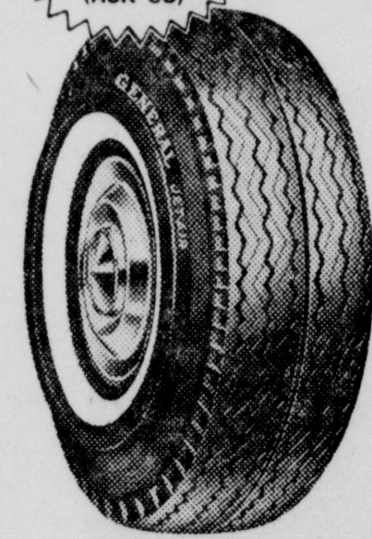
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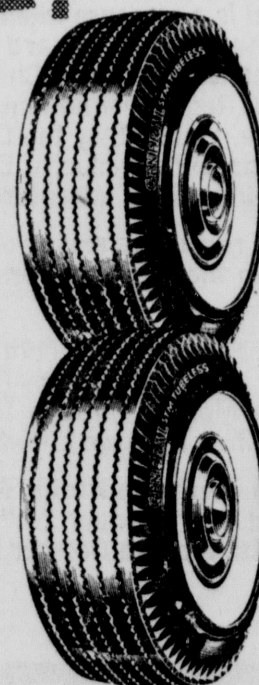
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"Beer! Beer! Beer! said the private.
"Merry, merry men are we!
"There's none so fair as can compare
"With the Queen's Artillery."

Beer is the staff of life and the heart's delight of England. They shall not miss to have the bliss good ale doth bring men to." So wrote the good Bishop John Still in the nut - brown year of 1500 and some-what.

The evening half pint of bitter at the local is a ritual.

The tasty qualities of mild-and-bitter versus the wallop is argued in "The Goat and Chariot," "The Jolly Ploughman," "The King's Arms" and "The Queen's Head." Or any of Britain's clubby pubs that dot the city and countryside with inviting fires shining through leaded-glass windows.

Beer in England comes mainly on draught. Drawn by stout, honest publicans from polished brass spouts and pump handles. Drawn from barrels in cool cellars, watched over with care. "He knows how to keep beer," is the finest thing you can say about a pub proprietor.

So it is with some dismay this day that England looks upon the proposed merger of Whitbread's and Flowers, London's largest two brewers. With the merger, away goes the barrel. In comes the keg.

Keg bitter comes in a steel keg. It is pressurized with carbon dioxide and requires knowledge or care on the part of the publican. It is foolproof. Pull the handle. Out comes the sparkling brew.

There isn't any difference in the taste, they say. In

fact, you're surer on the keg beer. But—
"I shouldn't like it meself," said the man who came to clean the windows. "If the pub keeper takes care of the stuff properly, it should be good enough from the cask."
"There's a lovely sound to the barrels rolling off the wagons and down to the cellar. The steel kegs come off on the sidewalk with a clang. Seems to destroy the feeling of it, you might s'y."

I gather it is something like this new gadget that pulls wine corks. You plunge a needle through the cork. Pull the trigger. A blast of compressed carbon dioxide blows it open. One of London's better restaurants bought one. But they

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GARDEN SUPPLIES

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went back to the screw-and-pull method.
"The taste isn't changed. But the customers don't like it. They want to hear the cork pop."

It takes a time to get the taste of English beer. (Americans wanting something familiar should ask for "a cold lager.")

It is served at room temperature in a glass mug—a pint or half pint is the measure.

It has a good deal more energy than American beer. The farther north you go, the stronger it gets. The north is the industrial part of England. The English working-man wants a beer that has a bit of Cape Canaveral blastoff in the glass.

The cost of swinging brewery production over to keg beer is pretty big. The brewers figure it will take two years before they get their money back.

However, the big brewers own 90 per cent of the pubs—thus ensuring exclusive outlets for their own brew. And keg beer puts them in position where they don't have to depend on the skill of the pub keeper.

It comes out of the keg just as sparkling and fresh as it went in.

"P'raps as they s'y it mikes no difference in the tyste," said the window cleaner. "But it's tuppence more a glass for one thing."

"And," said the window cleaner, "when I goes to me local, I'd like to think the publican had a hand on the beer. Thinking of me welfare as you might s'y."

Plans State Tour
Jerusalem, Israel (AP) — President Ben-Zvi is expected to make a state tour of several African countries in August, visiting the Congo, Upper Volta, Dahomey and the Malagasy Republic.

Ginsburg Renews Charge That Governor Acted Arbitrarily

The attorney for former State Liquor Control Commissioner Frank Sorrell of Syracuse renewed Monday his contention that Gov. Frank Morrison acted arbitrarily in the way he conducted and decided the hearing on Sorrell's removal.

At issue were the state's motion for a summary judgment, and the state's objections to interrogatories put to the state by Sorrell, consisting of a number of questions bearing on the attorney general's relationship with the governor in the case, and other matters.

Asst. Atty. Gen. John Wenstrand told the court Monday that the attorney general represents state officials, and communications between the attorney general and state officials are privileged in the same manner as attorney-client relationships.

Ginsburg, however, argued that Gov. Morrison waived this confidential relationship in permitting Wenstrand to take the stand and be questioned during the hearing. The governor at the time said there was nothing in the relationship which the public was not entitled to know.

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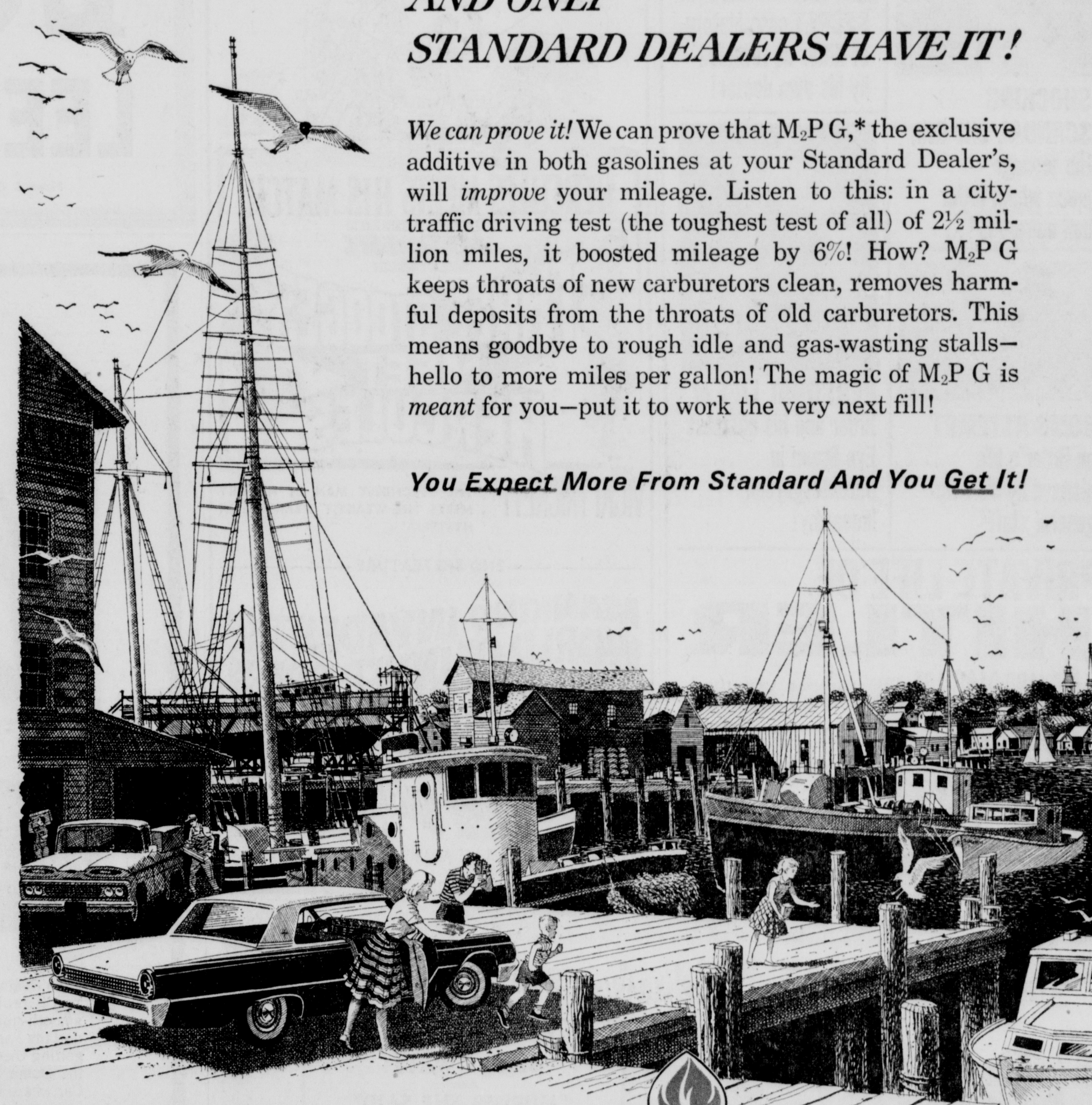
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3 Towns Present Flood Control Bids

Washington (AP) — Northeast Nebraska communities asked a House appropriations subcommittee Monday to provide about \$1 million for fiscal year starting July 1 for planning and building flood control facilities.

The request came from the cities of Norfolk, Pierce, West Point and Waterloo and were backed by Reps. Ralph Beermann and Phil Weaver of Nebraska.

Warren D. Fairchild, secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, asked the committee to approve \$50,000 so that the

Army Engineers could take part in an overall study of the Elkhorn and Big Blue River basins.

"We anticipate that this type of program will be an essential part of an overall program and recognize the extreme emergency of the situation in obtaining protection for these cities," Fairchild said.

Group Determined
Robert Bridge, president of the Elkhorn Valley Water Resources Association, said his group is determined to see that local support and effort are generated to assure the success of these projects.

Rep. Beermann said the funds would help protect the cities "from the ravages of

high water such as occurred this spring."

Weaver, in a statement presented by an aide, said the preliminary estimate on the spring damage was in excess of \$3 million. He endorsed the separate projects as well as budgeted amounts of \$5.8 million for continued work on the Ainsworth development, \$2.3 million for Salt Creek and tributaries and funds for a continued study on the Little Blue.

Weaver asked \$160,000 for a local levee job at Maple Creek-Clarkson and \$259,000 for work at Madison on Union Creek.

(Weaver was in West Point and Norfolk Monday for meetings on the subject with local officials.)

William Cox of Pierce commented "the magnitude of the floods forced this community to turn to you for help beyond its own capabilities." Engineers are seeking \$200,000 to start work on the project there this year.

BIRTHDAY FETE FOR GOVERNOR SET ON MAY 19

Gov. Frank B. Morrison will be honored at a birthday dinner celebration in Lincoln May 19.

The governor will be 57 the next day.

State Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber is to be featured speaker at the dinner which begins at 7 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium.

Tickets for the event are \$5 a plate, according to Bill Davidson, chairman of the dinner.

PAPERS GIVE JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIPS

High school seniors in a dozen towns have been awarded University of Nebraska freshman journalism scholarships totaling over \$2,000.

Newspapers donating the scholarships for attendance at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, and the winners:

Scottsbluff Daily Star-Herald—Dianna Kosman, Scottsbluff, winner (\$250); Mary Elizabeth Jacox, Scottsbluff, alternate.

Fremont Guide and Tribune — Dorothy Horak, Clarkson (\$240).

Beatrice Sun — Karen Searl, Beatrice (\$250).

McCook Gazette — Susan Hime, McCook (\$275).

Nebraska Farmer — Darrel Siekman, Waverly (\$300).

North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin — Susan Charron, North Platte, winner (\$200); Larry Nelson, North Platte, alternate.

Lincoln Star — Mona Morris, Grand Island (\$250); Tom Engler, Seward (\$100); Sue Dickinson, 1820 Rusty Lane, Lincoln (\$100).

Lincoln Journal — Mike Baxer, Sidney (\$250); Carol Seefeld, Greenwood (\$100); Susan Leonard, Auburn (\$100).

Winners will be presented by the donor newspapers at the annual Silver Key Journalism awards luncheon on the University of Nebraska campus May 12.

Sen. Dodd Blasts 'Defeatist' Policy Of U.S. In Asia

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., speaking at the first night session of the 5-day Midwest School of Anti-Communism, praised American foreign policy in South Viet Nam.

But he criticized the administration's "defeatist policies" in Laos and West New Guinea.

Sen. Dodd praised positive aspects of American foreign policy including the Peace Corps, the Alliance For Progress, support of the European

Common Market and regional military alliances.

But he said an essential weakness of our policy is that we have refused to face up to the fact that we are locked in mortal conflict with a ruthless enemy.

"This challenge cannot be met with patchwork policies which attempt to defend South Viet Nam while consigning Laos to a Communist-dominated coalition government," Dodd declared.

He said the United States

must be prepared to stand up to communist aggression "wherever it manifests itself."

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "State Fair," 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:50.

Nebraska: "The Secret Way," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Murder She Said," 2:50, 6:25, 9:50.

State: "Hercules Meets the 3 Stooges," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51. "Underwater City," 2:39, 5:36, 8:33.

Varsity: "Private Life of Hitler," 1:16, 3:18, 5:20, 7:22, 9:24.

Joyo: "Pinocchio," 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:40. "One-two-three," 7:47, 10:35. "Weekend With Lule," 9:05.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:40. "Bachelor Flat," 7:50. "The Hustler," 9:30. Last complete show, 8:45.

70 U.S. Battle Group Soldiers Make Long Hop To Frankfurt

Frankfurt, Germany (AP) — A military jet transport flew here nonstop from the U.S. west coast in a new test of American troop mobility.

Aboard the C135 transport were 70 soldiers of the 1st Battle Group of the 8th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, previously stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The new battle group will replace the 2nd Battle Group of the 39th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, which starts flying back to Ft. Lewis.

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PAUL NEWMAN

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PIPER LAURE - GEORGE C. SCOTT

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BOMB ATTEMPT on Hitler's life planned by his own general staff!



SECRET case history of Hitler as revealed by his own doctor!



PERSONAL LIFE of Hitler and his mistress Eva Braun in Berchtesgaden hideaway!

PRIVATE LIFE OF HITLER

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MANKIND INVADES THE WORLD OF INNER SPACE



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last 3 days

Nebraska DOORS OPEN 12:45
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"SECRET WAYS"
AND
"MURDER SHE SAID"

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Railroads Request Lower Valuation

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Each of the 6 major railroads operating in Nebraska appeared before the State Board of Equalization Monday to ask that their 1962 valuations be reduced for state tax purposes.

Each of the railroads submitted to the board information based on the same formula used in prior years with variations requested on capitalization and depreciation which each would like to have.

The 6 major railroads are: Union Pacific; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Chicago and North Western; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Missouri Pacific, and Illinois Central.

Common Request

All of the railroads had one point in common — they are asking for an increase in the capitalization rate from the present 6½%. Most wanted the rate increased to 8%, though North Western wanted it increased to 9.6%.

Although the railroad representatives presented testimony in which they argued that 8% is a more realistic figure at which to set the capitalization rate, they also submitted compilations of assessed valuations based on 7%, a figure they regard as an absolute minimum.

Burlington also asked that its obsolescence figure be adjusted to increase the amount which can be charged off to depreciation.

Burlington maintained that the present obsolescence figure of 18.75% is not realistic, and under the alternatives suggested to the board, used 40% and 20%.

Operations Reviewed
Representatives of each of the railroads reviewed the operations of their particular companies for the past year, but all had one point in common — increased costs which eat up most or all of any increase in revenue.

The 1961 assessed valuations for each of the railroads were: Burlington, \$36,612,727; Union Pacific, \$47,964,763; North Western, \$44,478,387; Rock Island, \$1,765,573; Missouri Pacific, \$1,980,578; and Illinois Central, \$60,108.

In presentation of its testimony on what it believes its assessed valuation should be, Burlington listed 3 complications: at 8% capitalization and 40% obsolescence, the assessed valuation would be \$29,816,470; at 7% capitalization and 20% obsolescence, \$34,912,253; and if the same formula would be used as last year, the assessed valuation this year would be \$35,807,724.

The reduction which would be realized from the 1961 figure if the same formula is used in 1962 reflects the differences in 5-year averages which are a basic part of the formula.

Union Pacific's 3 alternatives, all based on the present formula except for an increase in capitalization, would be: 8% capitalization, \$43,773,633; 7% capitalization, \$45,469,206; and 6½% capitalization, \$46,512,635.

One From Others
Each of the other railroads gave but one suggested valuation: Chicago and North Western, \$3,818,143; Rock Island, \$1,162,307; Missouri Pacific, \$1,760,148; and Illinois Central, \$57,821.

State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson said the railroads are going to furnish the board with reports from the various states in which each of the railroads operate to show what the current capitalization rates are elsewhere.

This information, plus the testimony given Monday will be evaluated by the board before it sets the railroad valuations in July. The railroads will be given an opportunity to protest the board's action after that time if they so desire.

New Afghan Plants
Kabul, Afghanistan (AP) — Prime Minister Sardar Mohammad Daoud inaugurated a 9,000-kilowatt hydroelectric plant built with Soviet aid and a cement factory built with help from Czechoslovakia.

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Repp Named President At Concordia

Seward (AP) — Dr. Arthur C. Repp, 56, of St. Louis was named Monday as the new president of Concordia Teachers College, a 4-year school with about 900 students, at Seward.

Dr. Repp was chosen by officials of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and the board of control of Concordia. He has been academic dean and professor at Concordia Technological Seminary in St. Louis.

From 1943-45, Dr. Repp was executive secretary of the board of parish education of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Since then he has been with the seminary at St. Louis.

Before that he was pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church at San Antonio, Tex., for 14 years.

Dr. Repp is a native of New York City and graduated from Concordia seminary in St. Louis. He was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree from Washington University in St. Louis in 1951.

The presidency of Concordia of Seward has been vacant since Dr. Paul A. Zimmerman resigned to take a post at Ann Arbor, Mich., with a Lutheran school.

Van Allen Belt's Discoverer Will Speak Saturday

Dr. James Van Allen, State University of Iowa physicist whose discoveries of radiation bands around the earth earned him scientific immortality, will lecture on "Physics in Space" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The lecture is being sponsored by the College Teacher Development Program which is financed by a National Science Foundation grant and directed by Prof. Norman Cromwell of the University of Nebraska's chemistry department.

The lecture has been scheduled especially for science faculty members of Nebraska colleges.

Personnel Shifts Lyle Trease Appointed To Highway Job

Two staff personnel changes and one transfer have been made by the Western Power & Gas Company of Lincoln.

Earl J. Helmsstadter, who has been the company's cashier for 20 years, has been promoted to gas consumption department manager. Lydia I. Pomajzl was promoted from assistant cashier to cashier.

W. Don Weller, Lincoln division office manager, has been transferred to the general offices and assigned as commercial assistant.

The appointment of Lyle G. Trease of Lincoln as secretary of the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission was announced Monday by J. R. McBride of Minden, commission chairman.

Trease will succeed Edwin J. Finigan who is leaving to take a position with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A native of Orchard, Trease attended Wayne State Teachers College and has been employed in Lincoln for the past 5 years.

Just prior to his appointment he was employed as a salesman with Investors Diversified Services, Inc., and he has served as field secretary of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., and the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, Inc.

Trease, 24, is married and has two children.

Future District Governor Speaks To 40 Rotarians

Approximately 40 Rotary officers met in Lincoln Monday for the Rotary District 565 assembly which includes 26 clubs in Nebraska and western Iowa.

In outlining the coming year's goals, Dr. Donald O. Clifton, who will become the Rotary's district governor in July, told the group that they have some of the finest talent in the country in the men with whom they work.

"It is ours for the asking," he said.

He emphasized that each of the club presidents attending the workshop must consider himself a "builder of the community and a builder of men."

Each individual can make a great deal of difference, Dr. Clifton said.

Fraternities Cancelled
Lodge 323, IOOF, 275 N. 4th, 8 p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 30 p.m. Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M. Local Order of Moose, 6007 Havelock, regular meeting, 8 p.m. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m. Ladies Social Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m. Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Shrine, 47th and Prescott, 8 p.m. Phi Sigma Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m. Seostor Shrine, 15th and L, 7:30 p.m.

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DRIVERS - OPERATORS of P-12 and 63 Scrapers and related equipment. Must have 2 years experience between Grand Island and Kearney. No outside work. Full time.

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fulltime service station attendants. Apply between 7:30 and 11:00 until 8pm.
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Linney Shoe Store
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A good salary is being offered with excellent advancement potentialities & more than a five figure fringe benefits.

Write: Journal-Straf Box 717, giving a complete resume of your background & experience. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

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construction company, \$1.35 per hour. Steady work. Schafer, GR-7145

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day, excellent working conditions, time & one-half over 40 hours weekly working 58 hours a week. 13 & Q

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MAN FOR GENERAL LABOR
 carpentry knowledge. Apply
Woodcraft Homes Corp.
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 experience preferred. Referen-
 ces. **The Journal-Sun**

Management Food Train
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 experience Food experience help
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MAN WANTED
 general local business. Sensa-
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 No experience necessary. Write
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 OPERATOR. **WETBORD**
 lead to full time employment
 per man accepted. Apply now

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MAN, part time, evenings, 21-35,
 and, presently employed, \$15 w
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OPEN
 of our motor routes serv-
 ices, evening and Sunday

from this route are delivered
per 4 weeks period. Delivery
times are 10 hours in the morning
11:30 hours in the evening
and 12 hours on Sunday.
The successful applicant must assure
his schedule is such that he
can be available by 8:00 a.m. every
day morning by 8:00 a.m. by 8:00 a.m.
This route agreement will be
initiated by contract any person
interested in this position should
call 248 for an appointment
an excellent opportunity for
CIRCULATION
DEPARTMENT-STAR
PRINTING CO.
926 "P"
carried men presently employed
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carried or interested in this
position should call 248 for an
appointment, near Lin
University, St. Louis.
MECHANIC
experienced man. Permanent
on wages paid. MOTOR CO.
37 P HE
NEAT, HONEST MAN
to 15 years of age for man
interested in full time. Only
one desired. Call 248 for an
VOITGE OIL CO.
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HARDWARE In Havelock**
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Lye Attack Claims Life Of Omaha Woman

Omaha (P) — An Omaha woman burned severely when a neighbor threw a lye solution on her April 29 died Sunday night in an Omaha hospital.

Acting County Coroner

Toastmasters Name

Hastings (P) — Richard F. Martin of Omaha has been named governor of District 24 of Toastmasters International, succeeding John A. Nixon Jr. of Omaha.

Martin As Governor

District 24, which includes 40 clubs in Nebraska, met in Hastings. William W. Graham of Omaha and James Hansen of Hastings were named lieutenant governors.

George Sullivan said the death of Mrs. Grace Rohen, 73, was a result of injuries suffered in the attack.

Her assailant, Alois P. Camerlinck, 75, barricaded himself in his apartment after the incident and hanged himself as police tried to enter.

Police said Mrs. Rohen had been sitting on her front porch when Camerlinck approached with a pot of coffee and lye, which he dumped over the widow's head.

Boy Killed By Grandfather's Tractor

Hadar (P) — Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hadar for Donald Keller, 6-year-old victim of a tractor mishap.

The boy was killed at the farm home of his grandpar-

driveway. Donald ran to meet him, stumbled and fell in front of the tractor. He died about one-half hour later.

Rural Field Day

Cozad — Between 600 and 700 pupils, teachers and parents attended the 29th annual Rural Field Day held here. Supt. L. L. Patterson was in charge. The event was sponsored by the Cozad Chamber of Commerce and the Cozad school system.

Nebraska News

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keller, with whom he lived. The boy's grandfather was driving the tractor in the

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OF NEBRASKA
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Sleeveless Shirt . . . Dacron® polyester/cotton with Bermuda collar. Can be worn in or out. White. Sizes 30-38.

2.98

Roll Sleeve Shirt . . . With versatile convertible collar. Sparkling white cotton. Sizes 30 to 38.

2.98

Cotton Knit Shirt . . . Elbow length sleeve. White with striped trim. Red/blue or blue/mint. Sizes 30-36.

3.98

Jamaica Shorts . . . Cotton plaids and solids. Side zip, self belt. 10-18.

1.99

Pedal Pushers . . . Cotton plaids and solids. Side zip, self belt. 10-18.

2.99

Capri Pants . . . Cotton plaids and solids. Side zip, self belt. 10-18.

2.99

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Choose from:

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Mothers will love nylon tricot sleepwear that has been fashioned from beautiful pastel colors and feminine trimmings of lace and embroidery. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Prettily trimmed longline with contoured cups, cushioned underwiring for comfortable support. Special zip-front and low V-back (almost to the waist). Acetate/nylon lace trim; acetate, rubber/nylon/Dacron® polyester elastic. White. 32A to 38C.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor



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